

THE GREYHOUND

www.loyolagreyhound.com

VOLUME 81, ISSUE 1

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER 5, 2007

Loyola lands Swardson

BY MATT LINDEBOOM
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Comedian Nick Swardson arrives next Friday, signaling the continuation of another Initium Week that the Student Government Association hopes will be one to remember.

"This year we want to kick the week off strong and end with a bang," said SGA President Dylan O'Shea.

Swardson is heralded to be that bang. He is youngest comedian ever to have a *Comedy Central Presents* special to his credit, and he has starred and been featured in such films as "Grandma's Boy" (2006), "Blades of Glory" (2007), and "I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry" (2007). He also frequents the small screen as a recurring character on "Reno 911," and "Human Giant."

"He's a face that you know and he has a good following with Loyola students. He's thrilled to do the show," says Mike O'Keeffe, SGA's Vice-President for Social Programming.

Swardson follows in a line of successful comedy acts from such iconic funny men as Dane Cook, Lewis Black, and Jim Gaffigan. With students chomping at the bit to learn what band will be featured at the Fall Concert-- not yet announced by the SGA -- Swardson's comedy will be an anticipated source of

entertainment.

"I'm excited," says senior Matt Anderson. "From what I've seen of him in his movies I think it will translate well in a performance."

As ever, the SGA says it is continuing its approach of booking artists that are on the rise, looking for talents that best fit a school of Loyola's size and resources.

The comedy show has traditionally served as the apogee to SGA's Initium week, which begins this Thursday and continues until Monday, Sept. 17. The entire week boasts an eclectic mix of feasts, games, and entertainment, beginning officially when the Orioles face the Red Sox at Camden Yards. Evolution, a Journey tribute band, will provide music at the barbeque on the quad this Friday. The *New York Post* called lead singer Hugo Valenti and Evolution "the best live version [of Journey] you're likely to hear" since the band split more than a decade ago. Saturday brings the Extreme Volleyball Tournament.

Into the next week students can attend Mass of the Holy Spirit in the Alumni Chapel, the movie on the Quad featuring "Blades of Glory," the Crab feast, and the 9/11 vigil. This year's Senior 250's - themed "Welcome to the Jungle" will cap the last weekend of Initium Week, beginning the inevitable countdown.



BETSY VAN LAGEN/GREYHOUND

Parents helped the freshmen move into the new dorms last week. The new dorms provide students with semi-suites and a new Jazzman Cafe. Construction of the new dorms began in the summer of 2006.

Construction winds down

BY MICHAEL J. CALABRESE
NEWS EDITOR

As students began moving into the new East Residential Hall a week ago it became evident that Loyola's vision had been realized. This state-of-the-art building boasts many unique features. In addition to semi-suites, student lounges, and a Jazzman Café, the

East Residence Hall is also a "green" building.

The building is considered environmentally efficient for many reasons. The first few reasons stem from the actual construction which took place over the past year. The construction minimized the use of demolitions, while placing the building into the existing hillside. This cut back on the amount of

time and energy it would have taken to dig out a new foundation. The coordinated construction with the library also minimized the amount of space disturbed during the construction.

In addition to the building techniques, the materials used were also environmentally friendly. The concrete and steel used in the

continued on page 3

SGA drafts new constitution

BY MATT LINDEBOOM
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Following the freshman elections this October, the Student Government Association assembly will vote for a new constitution. This comes just months after the assembly overwhelmingly approved two new vice president positions in the executive cabinet, one for Policy and the other for Social Programming, effectively replacing the Director for Social Affairs position in the assembly.

If the current assembly passes the constitution in its new form, along with changes and additions to the document's wording, the entire structure of the SGA will be split.

Instead of a single assembly of student representatives under the direction of the executive cabinet, the SGA would more closely reflect the bicameral U.S. system of government, with a Senate responsible for policy decisions and an Assembly charged with shaping social programs. A new constitution would only take

effect after the spring elections.

Why a new constitution now? A routine criticism of the SGA's current charter accuses the document of being so vague and cumbersome that student representatives are often ignorant of its contents because it is so difficult to read and properly comprehend.

One of the goals in the writing of the new constitution was to streamline its language, along with reaffirming the fundamental goals of the SGA.

"We concluded that student government plays a dual role dealing both with policy and social programming. We wanted to better define the two roles," said SGA president, Dylan O'Shea.

Further defining those roles also means the SGA would grow with the addition of two senators per class, creating a 16-member senate. And while the assembly would remain at eight representatives per class, both the senate and assembly would mount their election campaigns simultaneously.

The new constitution --

rewritten over the summer by the executive cabinet -- seems to retroactively reflect the executive cabinet's new structure, its members consisting of O'Shea, Vice President for Policy Ryan Kamp, and Vice President for Social Programming Michael O'Keeffe. While the constitution's structural change would seek to better execute the student government's dual policy and social roles, it also vests greater power with the executive cabinet, whose vice presidents would have tie-breaking votes in the senate and assembly.

Moreover, the processes for appointments and impeachments have been formalized and improved, along with the addition of a judicial board where constitutional issues can be weighed and decided. Last year, the *Greyhound* criticized the SGA assembly after it passed legislation aimed at a specific person preventing him from being appointed to a position in the government. A clearer appointments process looks to

continued on page 3



COURTESY OF KRISTEN ORISTANO

Senior Jason Schaible Remembered

Senior Jason Schaible passed away on August 11, 2007 after a 20-month battle with Hodgkin's disease Lymphoma. He was survived by his younger sister, Katherine, his father, Vincent and mother Karen. He

will be sorely missed as a strong part of the Loyola College Community for his fun-loving nature, determination, work ethic, and most of his purely optimistic way of living out a beauty life.

On page 4

INSIDE

Police Blotter 2
Editorial 6

On the Quad 7
Thumbs 7

Crossword Puzzle....18
Classifieds23

Updated headlines
on the web at
www.loyolagreyhound.com

Colleges nationwide cram for campus security

By KATHY BOCCELLA
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

From bigger guns for campus police to mass text-messaging systems to warn of emergencies, schools scrambled this summer to ramp up security and communications systems as part of the fallout from the Virginia Tech massacre in April.

"The challenge is, how do you reach everybody?" said Joe Cardona, a spokesman at Rowan University in Glassboro, N.J., which held a full-scale drill recently to test new security procedures with a pretend shooter on campus and at least a dozen victims. "Up until now, we sent out e-mails. But who's checking e-mails during the day?"

That was one of the lessons of Virginia Tech, where most students were unaware that a gunman was roaming the sprawling campus, eventually killing 32 people at two locations. In addition, incompatible systems and cellular telephone networks jammed by calls hampered rescue efforts, according to an internal review of the shootings released Wednesday.

The tragedy, carried out by a mentally ill student who killed himself after slaying the others, spurred colleges nationwide to examine security systems and to hire more counselors and beef up outreach programs to identify and treat troubled students before they do harm.

At Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., a newly hired counselor will work with resident assistants to seek out people with problems and run group-therapy sessions.

"We found that, like every campus in America, we were behind the ball for a while in our counseling needs," said Debbie Nolan, dean of students at Ursinus. "We thought we didn't have the money to hire another counselor until we saw what happened at Virginia Tech, and it was, 'Oh, we absolutely have to do it.'"

Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pa., has brought in two more psychiatrists, and counselors will mingle with students at social events and in the dining hall.

"They're more likely to come in if they can say, 'That person's nice. I've seen them around,'" said Karen Kay, director of the counseling center.

In the aftermath of the April 16 shooting rampage, the deadliest by an individual in U.S. history, schools scurried to tighten security. Drexel University in Philadelphia rolled out a new GPS handheld device that allows anyone on campus with a cell phone to communicate with security patrols.

Most schools found that their biggest safety gap was the ability to get in touch with students quickly. To remedy that, many have turned to mass text-alert systems, little used just a year ago and now seemingly as indispensable as libraries.

Omnilert, which makes the e2Campus alert system, said 175 colleges had signed up for the service, up from 30 in April.

"I would anticipate at least 250 by the end of the year," said Ara Bagdasarian, president of the company, which is based in Leesburg, Va.

The system sends a message in multiple ways, including cell-phone texts, voice mail, and digital signs in public places such as student unions or dorms. Anyone who signs up, including faculty and parents, will get a warning in the event of a calamity.

"It went from being a nice thing to have to a need-to-have service rather quickly," said Bagdasarian, who has doubled his staff to handle the influx in business. "There's no doubt that Virginia Tech increased the awareness on a broader scale."

Schools have used the alerts for all kinds of emergencies, from a pit bull loose on the Florida A&M campus in Tallahassee to a chlorine-gas leak at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, Bagdasarian said.

Pennsylvania State University already had e2Campus, but after Virginia Tech, subscribers jumped from 2,000 to 20,000. Still, the challenge may be getting students to sign up.

Villanova University in Pennsylvania sent out an e-mail about its Nova Alert text-message system this summer and had 2,400 people sign up before school opened, said Ken Valosky, vice president for administration and finance.

Lisa Munyan, a sophomore from Lafayette Hill, Pa., was one of them.

"I have my cell phone on me all the time," the 19-year-old business major said. "Basically, it's the only way to get communications out there efficiently."

Students who don't have cell phones will have to rely on college Web sites for information.

In June, Pennsylvania State Rep. Scott Conklin (D., Centre) introduced a resolution urging every college in the state to install a text-messaging alert system, which costs about \$1 per student each semester.

"Seconds do save lives, and having this system available can save lives," said Conklin, who lives in Philipsburg, home to a student who was killed at Virginia Tech. "If he had that information that a gunman was on the loose 30 seconds in advance, it could not only have saved his life but everybody else in the classroom."

St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia is backing up its new text-alert program with a siren and public-address speaker in its bell tower. During an emergency, the siren will emit a three-

minute warning tone followed by a voice message telling people what to do.

They're hoping the two-step approach will reduce confusion and get people out of harm's way faster, said Bill Mattioli, director of the school's office of public safety. Also new on campus: two more patrol vehicles and 50 more security cameras.

"Colleges and universities all over the country are saying what if, and how best can we respond?" St. Joe's spokeswoman Harriet Goodheart said.

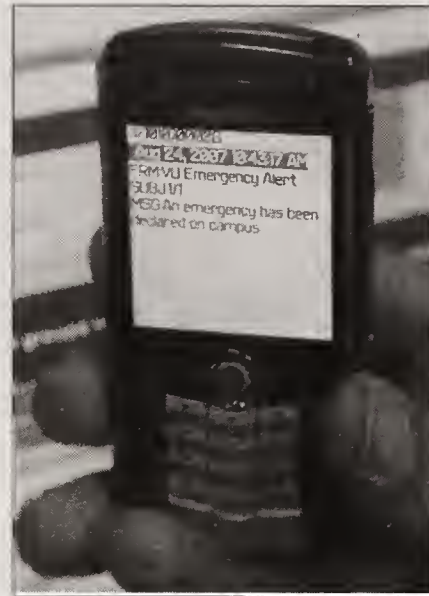
The measures won't prevent a tragedy, but hopefully they will control the kind of chaos that happened in Virginia, said

St. Joseph's senior David King, 21.

At Bucks County Community College in Pennsylvania, siren clocks are being installed in every classroom and hallway, along with closed-circuit televisions throughout the Newtown campus, swipe cards for every building, and e2Campus.

The cost of the improvements can be huge. Millersville University in Pennsylvania has budgeted about \$250,000 for a mass-alert system, a siren, a 24-hour dispatch service, and shotguns and semiautomatics for its 18-member police force.

"Nowadays, unfortunately, the bad guys have more than sidearms, and you want your police to have equal firepower," said Pat Weidinger, the school's director of safety and environmental health.



Charles Fox/Philadelphia Inquirer/MCT

Text messages have become a popular way to alert students.

National Security Scholarship offered

An information meeting concerning the application process for the 2008-09 National Security Scholarship will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Program Room of the College Center. Any current sophomores and juniors who are interested in a career in National Security are invited to attend to learn more about this scholarship. Recipients will receive a \$15,000 scholarship award as well as the opportunity for a paid summer internship. Scholarship applications and procedures will be distributed at this session. For more information, please contact Margaret Vale Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

LCPD Crime and Safety Tip of the Week

Currently, the hottest item being stolen from cars are portable GPS navigational systems. Law enforcement agencies have recently reported a 10 percent rise in thefts from autos. Additionally, iPod's, Blackberries and portable DVD players are also being targeted. If you currently own any such devices LCPD recommends hiding all devices and accessories from plain view to decrease your chances of becoming a smash and run victim.

Army ROTC Orientation

All first-year students and faculty are invited to the Loyola/Towson Army ROTC Freshman Orientation 2007. Take the opportunity to interact with the ROTC cadets and experience first-hand the training they go through. On Friday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m., there will be a One-Rope Bridge

Demonstration by the Ranger Challenge team, followed by a free barbecue cookout. It will be held at the Loyola College Early House, located at the end of the Hammerman/Butler parking lot.

Make a Sign and Stand for Peace

Students, faculty and staff are invited to the Women's Center, located at 4504A Seton Court, to make signs for PEACE on Sept. 10 and 11. Then join the Loyola and Baltimore community, along with Women in Black on the Charles Street Peace Path from 4-6 p.m. on Sept. 11. Supplies for sign making will be provided. Pre-register to make your sign at ext. 5844 by Sept 6.

Largest Class in College History

At 990, the Class of 2011 will rank as the largest in Loyola College history when its members begin arriving at the Evergreen Campus this Friday, Aug. 31, according to preliminary figures from the College's Office of Undergraduate Admission. The class, the result of a record-setting applicant pool of 8,594, hails from 27 states and eight countries. In addition to its size, the class is also distinguished by the accomplishments of its members. Nearly 40 percent ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school classes; six were named valedictorian. The SAT scores of the mid-50 percent of the class ranged from 1130 to 1290. Of the nearly 1,000 members of the Class of 2011, 56 percent are women and approximately 13 percent are minorities.

NEWSBRIEFS

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Thursday, Aug. 9

A LCPD officer responded to the Jenkins lot to investigate a report of a suspicious person. When the officer arrived the area was vacant. The officer then spotted the suspect walking up Coldspring Lane towards York Road. Another officer approached the suspect and questioned him. The suspect admitted to having walked through the Jenkins lot, but denied any wrongdoing. The suspect then stated that he was confused due to recent brain surgery. The officers noted that the suspect was disoriented in some way. The suspect then revealed several rows of scars on the left side of his head and described the brain surgery. The suspect's clothes were dirty, and it appeared he had fallen down recently. The officers offered to call a medic unit, but the suspect declined the offer. The suspect then requested to walk home and the officers cleared the scene at 10:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 14

At 3:17 a.m. while on patrol LCPD unit 210 noticed a car parked on Winston Avenue with its headlights on. Further investigation revealed the vehicle was occupied by two suspects. The car drove away towards York Road. Approximately 10 minutes later the same car was spotted on Notre Dame Lane. The car was headed towards Loyola's access road next to the McAuley gate. Base was notified. The car was approached and one of the officers recognized a suspect from a previous loitering report. The suspect informed the officer she was receiving a ride home, but after brief cross examination recanted her statement and admitted she was attempting to engage in a sexual act. BCPD was contacted and a warrant check was run on both suspects. Neither suspects had outstanding warrants. They were both issued trespass notices and were informed not to return to Loyola College property.

Tuesday, Aug. 21

A LCPD unit responded to the Newman lot for a vandalism report. A blue Honda Civic was covered in tampons colored red. The tampons were not in fact soiled, only colored to look that way. The tampons covered the hood, all four doors, trunk, windows, mirrors, and the gas tank door. The tampons were stuck to the vehicle with an adhesive. Photographs were taken and surveillance cameras were able to verify that unknown persons vandalized the vehicle. The

-compiled by Michael J. Calabrese

East Residence greener and greater, library gains ground

continued from front page

new building is recyclable. Approximately 75 percent of the steel may be recyclable at the end of the building's life. In addition to the steel and concrete other materials came from local distributors.

The bricks came from Shrewsbury, Pennsylvania, just 35 miles away. This cuts down on CO² emissions from trucking and shipping. Plants located on the roof make the building energy efficient due to the lower rate of heat absorption. The plants include grass and sedum which retain water. This decreases the pressure placed on the storm water system.

Only four trees were removed during the project, while 70 new trees were planted in the surrounding area. The building utilizes a geothermal system for heating and cooling. The system uses the Earth as both a heating and cooling source.

The geothermal heat pump system operates in two modes, heating and cooling. When the system is heating, the pump adds heat to the air after picking energy from the earth via a geothermal well system. When the system is cooling, the heat pump removes



BETSY VAN LAGEN/GREYHOUND

The Library is set to be completed in the summer of 2008.

heat from the air and transfers it to the earth via the geothermal well system. There are currently 110 geothermal wells, each reaching 350 feet beneath the surface. This system cuts down on heating and cooling costs and attempts to maintain an average temperature of 75 degrees during the summer and 70 degrees during the winter.

The school anticipates the system will begin showing

savings in 12 to 13 years, taking into account the cost of equipment, installation, energy, maintenance, and opportunity cost.

Helen Schneider, associate vice president for Facilities and Campus Services, noted the collaborative nature of the project, "to complete a project of this nature the school needed input from students, academic officials, and construction experts, and in

this case it all came together."

The new building is the first new residence hall on campus since the Gardens dorms were introduced in the mid-1980s.

Construction this past summer was not limited to the new residence hall.

The Cyber Café formerly located outside Boulder Café has been replaced by two dining venues, Stacks and Rappz. In addition to those two, a new hometown station and sushi bar will open in Boulder Garden Café.

The Cyber Café has not been removed entirely from the student center, it has been relocated to the area between Salsa Rico and Surf n' Joe's.

The library, set to be completed in the summer of 2008, will open its first floor doors Sept. 4th. In

addition to the renovated space a new seminar room seating 16 and two instructional labs seating between 20 and 30 will be available for the fall semester.

The College Center has also received a face lift. The lower level of the former pool areas in the College Center has completed its renovation.

The Department of Communications has moved into the space. The new area boasts 12 new offices, a conference room, and a 22-seat computer lab.

In addition to the Department of Communications, the Fine Arts Department has moved into five new offices as well as a 20 seat studio and 20 seat classroom.

Loyola will continue to expand and renovate during the 2007-2008 school year.

Assembly to vote on new Constitution

continued from front page

curb such legislation.

In addition, the new constitution gives all full-time students the opportunity to submit amendments, as long as they procure signatures from 10 percent

of the student body.

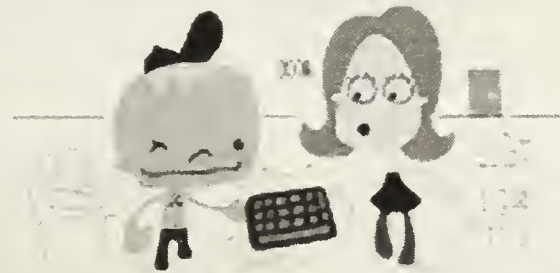
"This constitution is largely based on the U.S. system," said Kamp, the document's principle writer. "It's essentially a civics lesson for the SGA."

THE MANY PERILS OF OVER-STUDYING

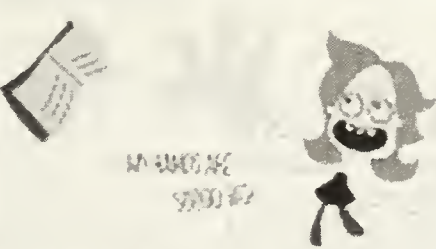


by half.com

Allie was a model student in high school, but found herself in the wrong crowd in college, amongst friends who studied Computer Science.



Soon Computer Science was leading Allie down the wrong path, and her world was becoming two-dimensional. No computers and science.



Then she found out about half.com, where she was able to get Computer Science for half the price. This would prove to be her demise.



Today Allie is in prison, cut off from Computer Science, where she has been turned into the entertainer for the other inmates.



LEARN FROM ALLIE.

Just because half.com is cheaper doesn't mean you need to buy twice as much Computer Science. Use your savings for good on half.com and try a DVD instead.



SAVE \$5
FOR EVERY \$50 YOU SPEND ON HALF.COM

Type in "overshdy" on half.com and get started on your subject of choice today.

*Half.com is a registered trademark of Half.com, Inc. All rights reserved. © 2007 Half.com, Inc. All rights reserved.

College plans memorial mass for Jason Schaible

By MIKE TIRONE
MANAGING EDITOR

When a funeral home has a line of hundreds of people stretching out onto the road for two days and a massive church packed to capacity to celebrate one person's life, you understand how much of an impact they had in this world. When this one person only had the chance to affect so many people in a short 21 years, you understand how incredible of a human being they were.

Loyola College undergraduate, Jason Schaible, passed away after a long 20 month fight with Hodgkin's disease Lymphoma, a cancer of the lymphatic system, on August 11, 2007.

A biology major at Loyola, Jason strived for excellence academically, receiving exemplary grades and hoping one day to be a physician. He was truly humble with all of his success; from graduating high school with high honors, president of the National Honor Society, to induction in the Jesuit National Honor society at Loyola, he never found them to be

great accomplishments but rather standard procedure for him.

He was a board member of the Academic Mentor Team in which he helped incoming freshman find their niche at Loyola. Throughout his fight with cancer, he still managed to keep good marks and strive to graduate with his fellow classmates; a true demonstration of his determination and valor.

"Jason was one of the finest young men I've had the honor to work with in 35 years of teaching," said Loyola Dean of First-Year Students & Academic Services, Dr. Ilona McGuiness. "He looked for the positive in everything he experienced."

He also looked to use his knowledge from the classroom and incorporate them with his personal experiences in the hospitals to be useful for his future patients. Even through his entire struggle, he still tried to help others and always put them in front of himself.

"Jason was fun loving but was always hard at work, which are shown by his grades" his good friend and roommate, Paul Bordonaro said. "He had a purpose and when he had a goal, he usually attained it."

Beloved by anyone who knew him, Jason had a mystique about him that showed the very minute of meeting him. Words such as genuine, loyal, enthusiastic, and personable became common among myriads of other stellar praises that his closest friends used to describe him.

"He loved people and relationships. He was so good with keeping in touch with people, that's why he had so many friends," said Kelly Rich, his girlfriend. "He made everyone feel like he was their best friend, even from just meeting them."

Jason had many circles of friends due to his fun loving nature, but also because of his desire to meet new people and get involved. He was committed to helping and healing people and always giving his full attention to whoever he was speaking with. He properly lived up to his name, as his parents mentioned, "He wanted to heal people, most likely by being a doctor but the name Jason [derives from the Greek words] 'to heal' or 'healer.'"

"He was devoted to everything; whatever he did whether it was his classes, friends, or family," said Alex Semenov, his good friend and roommate. "He was enthusiastic with it all."

One relationship which he cherished was with his younger sister Katherine. His parents described him as the "quintessential big brother, often talking with each other and Jason giving her big-brother advice." He was very protective and caring of his sister who was four years younger than him.

"Katherine was the love of his life," said close friend Kristen Oristano. Many times when diagnosed with such a devastating disease, the worst in people can come out, but in Jason's case, his strong qualities shined through. He never complained of the pain or agony that he endured, but always made sure that his friends were doing okay through his difficult time. He never looked for sympathy but rather joked of his illness to lighten the mood of such a serious time in his life.

When first diagnosed in January 2006, Jason's optimism to overcome the disease was apparent from the moment he broke the news to his closest friends.

Oristano recalls Jason telling her, "I'm okay, and I'm going to

fight this. I am so happy that this has happened to me and not someone else that I love."

Roommate Pat Lawrence quotes Jason, "This is life. It is what it is

ventilator, and though the disease showed to be deteriorating his body, it did not take his mind and maturity, as his letters were full of wisdom, hope, encouragement,



COURTESY OF KRISTEN ORISTANO

Jason Schaible, pictured second from the left, had a natural ability to befriend anyone. His closest friends described him as loyal, outgoing, and self-determined.

and this is the hand I was dealt."

Going hand-and-hand with his positive attitude, Jason's competitiveness had always been seen in whatever he did, especially in his favorite sport, golf. His close friend Gregg Zavadsky remembers

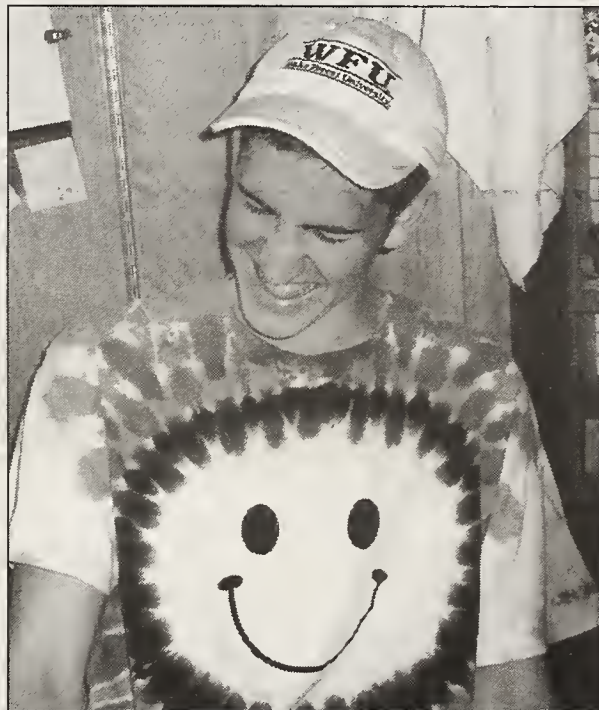
and advice.

President Fr. Brian F. Linnane S.J., one of the speakers during Jason's funeral, examined his final days through one of his favorite pieces of writing that "life is brief and that every life, even one that is tragic in its brevity, has the potential to be a unique thing of beauty. In my view, Jason's peaceful acceptance of his death assures us of the true beauty of his entire life."

The Schaible family has established The Jason P. Schaible Memorial Fund which will provide scholarship money for students and will donate proceeds to various charities

for cancer patients and their families. Donations and letters can be sent to 54 Norma Rd., Hampton, New Jersey, 08827.

Loyola College will hold a memorial mass on campus to give thanks and celebrate Jason's life and confront the mystery of his death with faith in the next few weeks.



COURTESY OF KRISTEN ORISTANO

With a very recognizable smile, Jason took his illness in stride, never letting it slow him down.

him playing a full round after a couple hours of sleep and managed to beat whoever was playing him. Jason faced the disease the same way, as if it was another challenge, another par 5 with wind in his face, per se.

Jason's initial treatments consisted of chemotherapy and radiation before returning home for the summer of 2006, only to relapse and undergo a stem-cell transplant that November. His chemotherapy and radiation became more intensive and had a bone marrow transplant the summer of 2007. After recuperating from the transplant this July, he developed complications and ultimately the disease was too aggressive.

During his last days, the true character of Jason was shown not in his actions or his weakened body language, but in his words that he wrote to his family and closest friends. Jason was unable to speak due to being on a



BETSY VAN LAGEN/GREYHOUND

Gallagher Park was purchased last week by Loyola College.

Gallagher goes Green

By MATT LINDEBOOM
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Last week the College announced its purchase of Gallagher Park in an email message from President Fr. Linnane S.J., adding a fresh twist to the Gallagher saga.

"Loyola College has completed the purchase of 41 of the 45 townhomes in the neighborhood known as Gallagher Park, said Father Linnane. The College will begin extensive renovation efforts on these properties this fall.

This comes one year after Loyola announced that students would no longer be allowed to live in the neighborhood, which is located across from the York Road parking lot on Notre Dame Lane, citing safety concerns. However, Loyola's decision to buy appears to be independent from last year's announcement, as the landlords of the buildings only approached the

College last spring. For now the administration will not announce whether it intends to house students in the townhouses once the renovations are completed, or use the buildings for other purposes.

"It will take a while to renovate the buildings up to Loyola standards," says Courtney Jolley, associate director for Public Relations. "So no decisions have been made as to who will live in the buildings after renovations."

By beginning immediately, the College hopes to complete renovations in time for the 2008-2009 academic year. But for students still looking to live off-campus their options will remain limited to other neighborhoods for the time being.

Additionally, Loyola now enjoys a large influence in the Gallagher Park condominium association as a result of the purchase. Consequently, safety and quality standards in the neighborhood are sure to rise.

**Writers
Wanted!**

Want to be famous?
Of course you do.
So why not get your name printed in the one and only Greyhound?

Email
greyhound@loyola.edu

...and you too can be famous.

Tech whiz cracks code, creates new options for iPhone

By MARTHA MCKAY
THE RECORD (BERGEN COUNTY)

George Hotz pale, skinny, shaggy-haired and brilliant claims he's won the worldwide race to unlock an Apple iPhone so it can be used with a carrier other than AT&T. The 17-year-old Glen Rock, N.J., resident posted the complicated steps on his blog Thursday. An avid tinkerer who goes by the online name Geohot, Hotz showed off two iPhones that he'd unlocked, both of which can make and receive calls using T-Mobile's network. The iPhone is designed to work exclusively on AT&T's network, and locked like other cell phones to prevent its use on another network. But ever since the phone's splashy debut in June, computer hackers around the world have been in an unofficial race to break open the device and modify it so it can work with other carriers. Hotz said his unlocked phone retains all the bells and whistles of the iPhone except for a visual voicemail function exclusive to AT&T. "I've lived and breathed that phone for the last two months," said Hotz, who won a prestigious \$20,000 Intel science fair prize this year for a device that projects a 3-D image. Hotz said he is aware of other so-called unlocks, but that his is the first that lets the phone work with a

SIM card from any carrier without purchasing additional parts to make the unlocked phone operate. The SIM card is the tiny rectangular card that fits into a phone and contains phone number and account information. In the U.S., phones sold by AT&T and T-Mobile use SIM cards; Verizon Wireless and Sprint use a different technology, so Hotz's fix wouldn't work. Hotz doesn't tinker alone. He's got a Web-based group dubbed Dev Wiki, which includes one programmer based in Russia. Hotz, whose room has shelves of empty Red Bull cans, must be up at 5 a.m. to communicate online with him. On the technology blog Engadget, Hotz's work was hailed Thursday. But some found the soldering steps involved too complicated. "As excited as I am for this event, that level of soldering and what is at stake is too steep a price. ... This is not the hack for me yet. But, I am super proud of that crew," a reader called Dentalchicken posted. Hotz recently put a video touting his unlock on YouTube, which had more than 107,000 views as of Thursday night. Neither AT&T nor T-Mobile would comment on Hotz's claim. Apple could not be reached for comment. It's too early to tell whether unlocking the iPhone could have any

impact on Apple. "If a large enough number of people can figure it out then clearly that's disruptive that would become a major concern to both Apple and AT&T," said Kurt Scherf, principal analyst at technology

expertise in electrical engineering is impressive. His room is filled with lathes, soldering irons and prior projects a flying wing, a toaster oven converted to a reflow oven, which can perform precision

iPhone project the minute the phone came out, and estimates he spent about 500 hours working on it. "Some of my friends think I wasted my summer but I think it was worth it," said the teen, who is off to Rochester Institute of Technology this weekend, where he plans to major in neuroscience. "hacking the brain!" he said. If someone handed him an iPhone new out of the box, he could modify it in "about an hour," he said. A person following his directions might take "a good 12 hours," the teen estimated. Hotz, who has met legendary hackers Kevin Mitnick and John T. Draper, doesn't believe in doing malicious work. He said he was motivated to crack the iPhone simply for fun. And, he acknowledged, because his parents had a T-Mobile family plan and wouldn't pay for AT&T iPhone service. He says the work he did isn't illegal. He said the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998 allows phones to be unlocked. Wired magazine reported earlier this year that the law contains an exemption allowing cell phone unlocking in "cases where cell phone software locks are circumvented for the sole purpose of lawfully connecting to a wireless telephone communication network." "Hotz plans to sell one of his unlocked iPhones on eBay "as a piece of cellphone history." The other one, he said, "I'll keep in my pocket everywhere I go."



CARMINE GALASSO/THE RECORD/MCT

AT&T has to compete with other carriers for coverage of the iPhone consultancy Parks Associates. "Hacks are going to happen, but I would think this would be a very small portion of the overall iPhone base." Hotz's level of soldering jobs _ and out back he took apart a car (which his father, also George Hotz, gently reminded him he hasn't put back together). Hotz took on the

Swipe away, Loyola

By MATT LINDEBOOM
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For the first time in meal plan history Loyola students can now swipe Evergreen off campus.

Years in the planning, four locations around Baltimore are now operational and ready for Loyola students.

They include two CVS stores on both Falls Road and York Road, the Evergreen Café on Cold Spring Lane, and Egyptian Pizza in Belvedere Square. In addition Chipotle on York road has been approved for the Evergreen swipe service.

"Chipotle was approved in August and they are still receiving equipment, but we expect they will be operational by the time this article is printed," said Jennifer Wood from Facilities and Campus services.

There are plans to expand the Evergreen's off campus presence, in fact there is a list of 20

establishments the College is looking into based on student input. But before establishments are green-lit for Evergreen service, there is a contract process each must go through, handled by Black Board One which provides the swipe technology.

Expanding the service will largely depend on how frequently students use their Evergreen cards off campus.

"If students want to see the program grow they need to get out and use it," said Mike O'Keeffe, student government Vice President for Social Programming. "That data in turn can speak to potential vendors."

However, because Loyola does not allow the purchase of alcohol by underage students, the College will not deal with any vendors with liquor licenses.

At this time, the College is not releasing the names of vendors it is pursuing until they are approved.



Live ■ Learn ■ Teach EXPERIENCE

Live in an authentic Italian community...Learn about the cultural influences that impact children's development...Complete one of the required courses toward a minor in special education...Teach English in a unique service-learning experience...Develop a global perspective of education!

Overview:

- SE483 Collaboration and Consultation (3 credits)
- SE484 Service-Learning in Education (1 credit)
- Dates: May 17 - June 21, 2008 (5 weeks)
- Cost: \$5,245 plus airfare

Includes:

- Roundtrip ground transportation to/from airport
- Housing
- Partial meal plan
- Tuition
- Language instruction

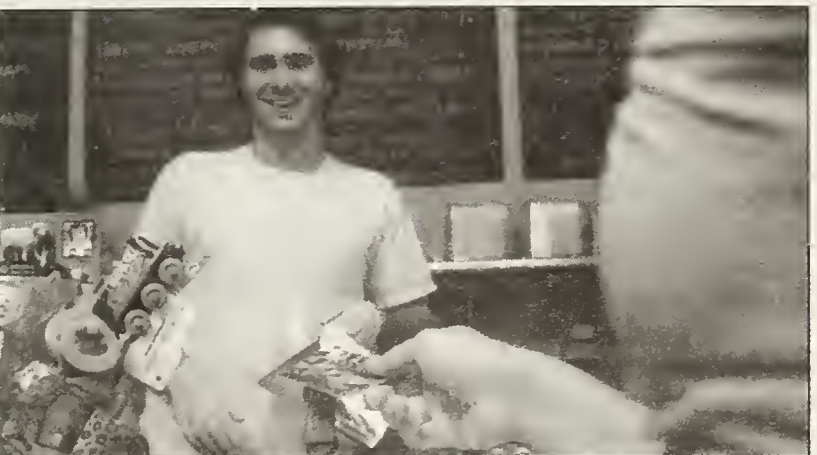
Information Sessions:

Monday, September 24
2:00 PM
Cohn Hall, Room 33

Friday, September 28
1:00 PM
Cohn Hall, Room 33

Education in Italy
Program

Dr. Marie Celeste
(410) 617-5174
mceleste@loyola.edu
www.loyola.edu/education/italy



BETSY VAN LAGEN/GREYHOUND

The swipe will allow students to use their Evergreen account at local restaurants and convenience stores.

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — SGA cannot be a house divided

This issue of *The Greyhound* reported the SGA assembly would soon approve or disapprove a newly drafted constitution. The new constitution was made with the intent to clarify and improve old processes in the current charter that have been found to be vague and cumbersome, often impeding the assembly in its effort to pass consistent legislation. For this reason, we consider the new draft a positive step.

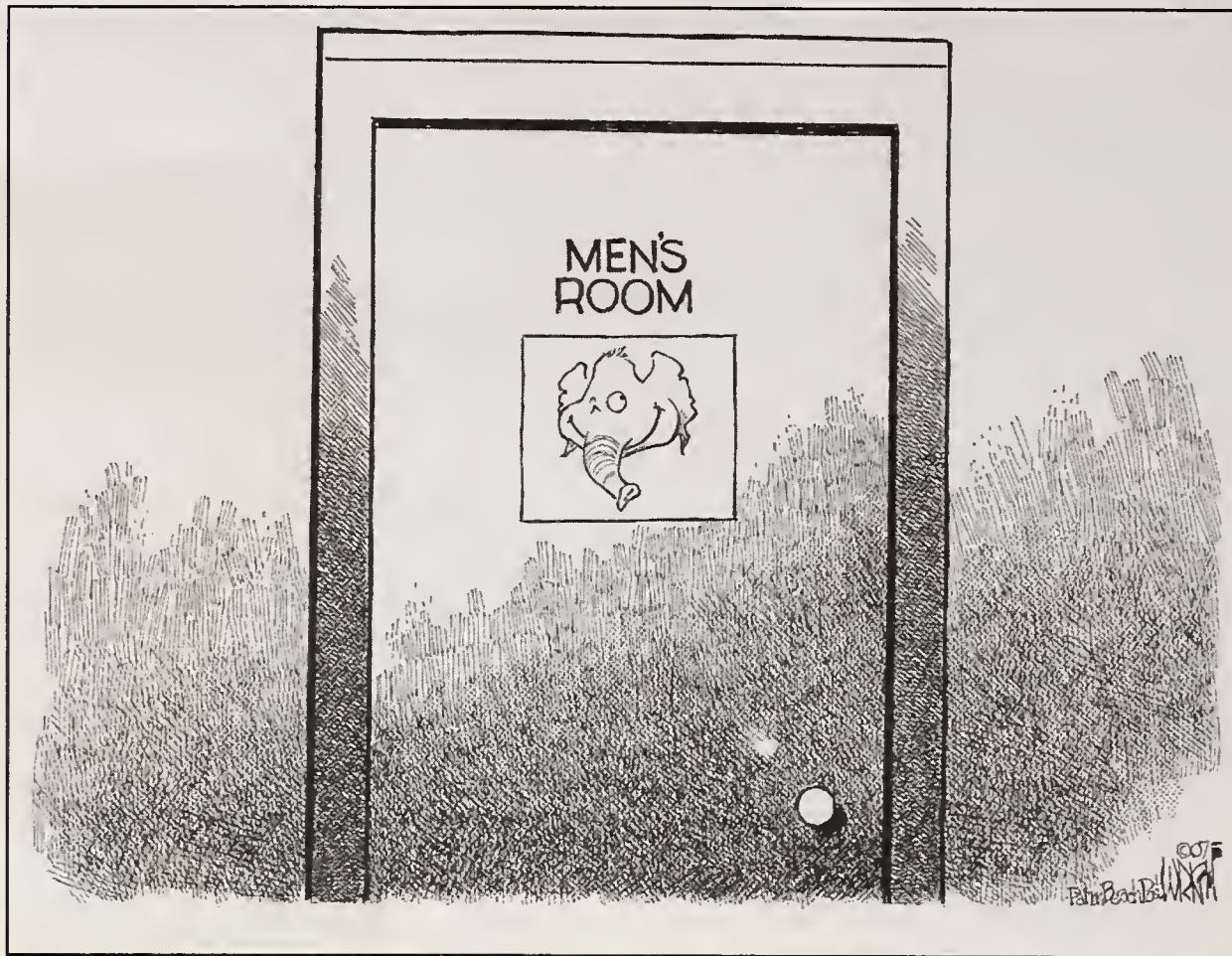
However, while this move for a new constitution shows determined initiative and a genuine push for change, the assembly should proceed cautiously in upholding all of the Executive Cabinet's recommendations. The real change will come when responsibility for legislation — including its consideration and debate — currently held by one assembly will be split and handed off to another governing body, essentially isolating the debate and limiting its exposure.

Granted, this split is intended to isolate the dual roles of student government so they can be executed more effectively, and by revamping the SGA's structure to the familiar structure of the U.S. system, the recommendations clearly reflect that goal. Nevertheless, what the new constitution may lack is the relationship the two houses of Congress share that makes healthy debate possible. No house of Congress is responsible for just one aspect of government.

On the contrary, the two quarrel over the best way to uphold their common responsibilities, and thus a general consensus must be reached. The new constitution places responsibility for policy with the Senate and social programming with the Assembly; and, while an amendment must pass a majority in both bodies to become law, a common responsibility is not shared, thus no genuine consensus can in fact be reached.

To put it plainly, the new constitution is built for speed and ease of use -- not a bad combination at all; but it is more of a corporate structure than that of a government. It is corporate in the way that a cohesive Executive Cabinet seems to oversee two disparate parts. What the current assembly must take into consideration is the effectiveness of this new structure versus its integrity. We have generally agreed that the constitution needs refining, and what the executive cabinet has produced is a powerful step towards what needs to be done. But the assembly must weigh its choices and find a middle ground, where the Senate and Assembly maintain common responsibilities. In this way, a consensus must be reached where the government acts as one, rather than two.

■ Flushed Out.



Scrutiny of Vick's punishment taken too far

By MARCHAE GRAIR
DAILY KENT STATER

The NAACP should expect a mainstream backlash after announcing it supports Atlanta Falcons' quarterback Michael Vick staying in the NFL after his trial.

Vick pled guilty to charges of dogfighting. The athlete and three co-defendants trained pit bulls to kill each other and violently killed dogs that lost in fights. Vick's future in the NFL is ruined, the media have christened him their new villain and throngs of petitions and Web postings call for punishing him to the highest extent.

Groups such as the NAACP, which support this troubled athlete, are seen as nonsensical, and to most, Vick's expulsion from the NFL and lengthy jail sentence would be good ol' American justice. I am already annoyed by those who claim the NAACP will stand behind any black person in distress, no matter what he or she does.

If there is one thing for which the NAACP will stand, it is for fairness, whether that means defending or denouncing a

person or organization.

Frankly, the American media's massacre of Michael Vick is anything but fair. Obviously dogfighting is wrong, and harming animals in such a heinous way is disgusting.

Unfortunately, Vick is not just being punished for dogfighting. He's being punished for being a successful athlete who made a mistake.

Everyone knows athletes aren't real people. Their million-dollar salaries and having their names imprinted on \$100 dollar jerseys make them immortal. Their lives, on the field and off, are expected to raise our children, dictate public standards and represent American culture as an entirety. Maybe the insane power the public gives athletes is the initial problem Vick's case should bring to light.

The men or women who step on a court or field to entertain excited fans are not George W. Bush or Dick Cheney or Condoleezza Rice.

Maybe the real problem is most Americans couldn't tell you what Condoleezza Rice does, but could give you Vick's life history. This nation has a tendency to place its moral expectations on those who

make the most money and draw the most attention. Society has reached a point where there is no differentiation between the value of Vick's trial and the scandals polluting Washington, D.C.

Vick should be punished for his crime, though not because he's excellent at football. If he is sent to prison or if he gets two years probation, then he will pay his debt to society. The NFL doesn't need to "match" the punishment he receives in the courts; the organization needs to think for itself.

Why do I have any sympathy for a killer?

There have been numerous players in the NFL who have beaten women and received no media attention at all. Athletes have affairs and get caught with drugs. As usual, media outlets want to tarnish Vick's image more than any other delinquent. However, a person's trial should not be based on a media trend.

The American public should have been as passionate about the 2004 election as it is about this dog case.

I forgot. George W. Bush can't throw a football.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

MATTHEW LINDEBOOM	EDITOR IN CHIEF
W. MICHAEL TIRONE	MANAGING EDITOR
CHRIS WRIGHTSON	BUSINESS MANAGER
MICHAEL J. CALABRESE	NEWS EDITOR
DANIEL KEENAN	OPINIONS EDITOR
LAILA HANSON	ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR
DAVE LOMONICO	SPORTS EDITOR
BETSY VAN LAGEN	PHOTO EDITOR
BRITTANY SANTORE	PHOTO EDITOR
L'OREAL THOMPSON	COPY CHIEF

EDITORIAL POLICY


The writing, articles, pictures, layout and format are the responsibility of *The Greyhound* and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of Loyola College in Maryland. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the editorial position of *The Greyhound*. Unsigned columns that appear in the editorial section are the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

4501 N. Charles St.
Bellarmino Hall 01
Baltimore, MD 21210

greyhound@loyola.edu
greyhoundads@loyola.edu

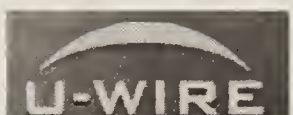
Newsroom: (410) 617-2282
Opinions: (410) 617-2509
Sports: (410) 617-2695
Advertising: (410) 617-2867
Fax: (410) 617-2982

 Rated First Class with two marks of distinction
by the Associated Collegiate Press

Member:

 KRA campus

 ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

 U-WIRE

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What is your opinion on Michael Vick's conviction?

- It was justified and well-deserved. Animal cruelty is horrific and illegal no matter what your salary.
- Michael Vick is being targeted, and this whole ordeal is hyped up because he is a professional athlete.
- Who is Michael Vick?

Honesty, consideration needed even with old friends

As we begin the new school year, I am sure that among the million other things we are planning, we all are anticipating seeing old friends again or maybe even

A.J. OLESH



THEVIEWFROMHERE

meeting new ones.

During these initial weeks, one thing to keep in mind is that we are all products of our experiences, and this has a twofold effect on people.

First of all, we all have been affected and changed from the experiences that we have had, and these make up part of who we are.

Secondly, when we become accustomed to being around certain people for a long period of time, we create an image of them in our minds to make it easier to process them in relation to the rest of what we perceive as our lives.

If a certain roommate is funny all the time or likes to pull pranks, we do our best to not forget so we are prepared next time for a joke or a frozen pair of boxers (that happen to be the last pair). We begin to remember who will definitely go out if we call or who can always be expected to be hanging out in the dorm.

This system works well as long as we stay together with these people in similar conditions because then we share a large number of experiences in common.

Any changes in people happen gradually and they are noticable to us only when we care to watch or happen to be paying attention.

The drama of college life, the drudgery

of classes, living from weekend to weekend, weekly routines, etc. affect most of us about the same if these compose our lives. However, at the end of every school year, these common experiences, whatever they are, end, and everyone goes their separate way for the summer.

It gets complicated when we, to avoid the inconvenience of creating a whole new image, stick to an old image of a friend or roommate and expect them to conform to our image of who he or she is.

We seem to either miss or deny that the experiences of the summer might have changed our friend into a different person, and we sometimes refuse to let them grow. Instead of just assuming that everyone can

“It gets complicated when we, to avoid inconvenience of creating a whole new image, stick to an old image of a friend or roommate and expect them to conform to our image of who he or she is.” -A.J. Olesh

pick up at the end of the last joke of last semester, we should spend some time to really re-evaluate our relationships here at school and become reacquainted with some of the people who we may not have seen or heard from these past three months.

It goes without saying that, in doing so, we must also be careful to recognize certain feelings that might arise in the process of meeting up again with our friends.

If we do not, a relationship that we value may become tainted because of clinging to outdated images.

For instance, perhaps a friend had a really exciting and interesting summer in which they traveled the world and maybe even learned

a foreign language while you stayed at home, worked an unfulfilling job, and “didn’t quite make it” to the end of your summer reading list.

Feelings of jealousy or resentment would not be unusual in this situation and may even taint the way you interact with your friend this school year.

On the other hand, if we happen to be the ones who had the eventful summers opposed to our friends’ somewhat dull and boring vacations, we might find that we are having trouble relating to our old friends now that certain experiences have changed us.

Maybe certain jokes aren’t that funny anymore, or maybe this year we want to do more than just sit around the dorm in the evenings.

Maybe that Honors Program foreign film doesn’t sound so tweeby. Friends or roommates who continue with us on our journeys may become disgusted with us or feel cast aside or isolated because we are spending less time with them as our interests broaden into other areas.

It’s important to admit that this is a legitimate possibility, and it would be easier to handle if a plan regarding how to deal with such a situation were already in place.

College is a time when people are learning and making decisions about their beliefs and the way they live their lives.

There is no rule that says that a certain person always has to be funny, or can always take that kind of joke, or will always want to go out when you do.

You cannot take for granted that someone will always act, react or feel the way they always have.

A person might have discovered herself over the summer or really come into his own while we were apart.

People change and their interests broaden, and it would be illogical to assume that just because someone we knew (or thought we knew) some way last year that they will continue to be that way this year.

The ways that most of us feel about certain ideas and the ways we relate to people are all either under development or under fire during these formative years, thus resulting in numerous changes in personality and character.

As friends, it would be very inconsiderate not to allow an image of one of our friends to develop to accurately fit who the person is.

If we find that we cannot come to terms with who someone really is, or at least seems to be for the moment, perhaps we should re-evaluate our relationship with them instead of starting both a messy internal and external conflict over why this person had to change or what is suddenly the problem.

It would be a shame to allow a relationship to be ruined simply because we are not conscientious enough to accommodate a person as they are rather than to rage internally when that person does not conform to who we want them to be according to the image we have already programmed into our minds.

And this is where future problems could develop between two people, say, in a college rooming situation.

A better course of action would be to take someone on his or her own terms, as they present themselves, not as we would have them be or think that they should be to just plug back into our picture of how we understand ourselves.

You might find that you are able to re-assimilate more easily back into school or maybe salvage a valued relationship you saw in rough water. That’s the view from here.

On the Quad

If you could pick any band that you would want to play at Loyola who would it be?

By Betsy Van Langen



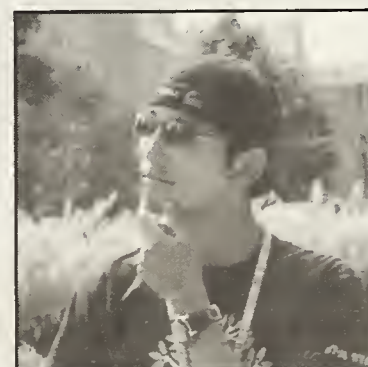
“Ben Folds.”
Colin Boyan '10,
Business Administration



“Kanye, not 50 Cent.”
Mark Mangano '08, Sociology
and Tom Darrow '09, Biology



“I heard the Spice Girls are getting back together.”
Caroline Scott '08,
Elementary Education



“Weezer would be fantastic.”
Chris Nicolas '08, Psychology

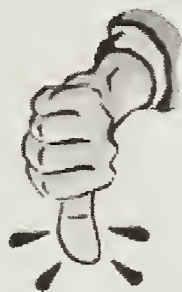


“We say Jack Johnson or Ben Folds.”
Anne Koza '08, and her Freshman
Shrubs

Do you want to be in “On The Quad?” Look for Betsy Van Langen on the quad, Friday afternoons.

THUMBS

BY G.M.BLUTH AND MAEBYFUNKE



Off Campus Swipes-- Back in the day, (circa the day Loyola last had a football team), someone got the bright idea that there should be Evergreen readers in off-campus hot spots. So the great cogs of the student government machine got turning and now in the Year of our Lord 2007, Loyola brings you swipe access to The Evergreen and CVS, to name a few.

Alternative News,

Alternative Entertainment-- Of course we all pledge our allegiance to “The Greyhound” of Loyola College but “City Paper” and the “Urbanite” with their pages full of off beat B’More places, people and events are a darn good bit of news source treason. So pick up some copies (free at The Evergreen) and hide them inside a copy of “The Greyhound” if you want but shhhh don’t tell our editors.

Passive-Aggressive Environmentalism--

Who hasn’t rolled her eyes at the ranks of blue recycling bins after watching all the dumpsters in the Campion lot get emptied into the same truck? Well roll no more! As it turns out, Loyola pays a heck of a lot of money for someone to go through the dumpsters with those little recycling logos on them and pull out all the recyclables. So if you can’t remember if it’s okay to toss last night’s stilettos with the broken heel in the same dumpster as your bag of Aquafina bottles just go for it and you’ll be recycling whether you like it or not.



The Great Parking Epidemic--This Sunday saw cars parked and double parked in every available inch of campus pavement, more cars lining Charles Street on both sides and a few off road adventurers on the grass behind the FAC. You’d have thought campus was expecting a visit from Dubya or hosting a Harry Potter release party. But alas no, it was yet another example of move-in day. We think parking lot design and driver’s etiquette should be added to the Core.

The Recession of the Saints--It happens every year, the powers that be dangle the elusive prospect of “tenure” in front of the noses of blossoming Loyola professors and then inexplicably snatch it away from some of the best and most talented. This year Dr. Miles and a few other beloved Loyola professors fall amongst the litany of the departed. You will be missed.

Greyhound Cove-- New apartment building close to campus? Cool. Trying to trick poor, naïve Loyola students into renting them with a flashy canine- inspired name? Pshhh. Greyhound Cove- we hope you get filled with Towson students.

With Gonzales out of the picture, a shady legacy still remains

BY QUINCY MILLER
IOWA STATE DAILY

Throughout the entirety of his administration, President Bush has remained steadfast and stoic on a number of issues, refusing to acquiesce or admit any wrongdoing.

Buzzwords may change, tactics may get rewritten, commanding officers replaced, responsibility shifted and the buck passed, but Bush cannot bring himself to admit an error in judgment.

This ideology was perhaps best shown when, in April 2004 during a prime-time news conference, Bush was asked, "One of the biggest criticisms of you is... you never admit a mistake [in regards to Iraq]. Is that a fair criticism?"

Bush's reply was a rambling, awkward account during which the closest he came to admitting a mistake was this: "We knew he [Osama Bin Laden] had designs on us, we knew he hated us."

But there was a -- nobody in our government, at least, and I don't think the prior government, could envision flying airplanes into buildings on such a massive scale."

The veracity of that statement can be contested, according to former CIA Director George Tenet, who has made allegations that the administration was not interested in intelligence that seemed to indicate such an attack might be in the late planning stages.

Either way, Bush's stubbornness is either his greatest strength or his worst flaw, depending on whether you ask a Democrat or a Republican.

It was with this characteristic stubbornness that Bush stood by his long-time friend, Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, during the controversy over the firings of eight U.S. attorneys.

And as it usually goes, subsequent (and very vocal) calls for Gonzales' resignation became the norm.

Gonzales had repeatedly refused requests to step down, saying although mistakes were made, he intended to stay with the Justice Department and see that the issues were resolved. Bush also offered his support, saying on a number of occasions that he had faith in Gonzales' abilities.

In an abrupt about-face, Gonzales announced his resignation on Aug. 27, effective Sept. 17. All things considered, it was a slightly anticlimactic ending to the

months of speculation and scandal that has surrounded Gonzales.

His troubles began in earnest after his testimony before Congress in May of this year. In a testimony fraught with holes and contradictions, as well as outright statements that he "couldn't recall" or "wasn't familiar with" certain things, Gonzales was lambasted for his seeming incompetence and was even accused of perjury.

Gonzales' problems were compounded by the fact that his deputy attorney general's memory appeared to be in perfect working order.

In two instances, he supplied Congress with dump-truck-sized amounts of dirt on the attorney general's less-than-scrupulous actions.

In his letter of resignation to the president, Gonzales wrote, "I believe this is the right time for my family and I to begin a new chapter in our lives."

And while it's impossible to say whether Gonzales did indeed suffer an attack of conscience and left, or was "asked" to leave by the administration, it is clear that Gonzales' policies and actions will have a lasting effect on Washington and the rest

of the nation, if not the world.

Gonzales' actions have been controversial -- such as his bedside visit with a sick then-Attorney General John Ashcroft in an attempt to get him to sign off on the warrantless wiretapping to his congressional testimony in which Gonzales said he "hadn't really thought about" the habeas corpus rights of U.S. citizens.

However, Gonzales has consistently stated that his and the administration's actions were with the best interest of the country in mind.

Perhaps Gonzales' personal ideology is best understood from this quote: "Today is September 12 to the people of the Department of Justice. And tomorrow will be September 12 again."

We are fighting every single day for the security and safety of Americans."

An ideology such as this firmly places Gonzales within the ranks of the now-shrinking neoconservative movement. Dubbed the neocons by their critics, the movement believes America should wield its military and political might unabashedly and needs to engage in preemptive military action in order to better secure America's continued safety.

After Sept. 11, a top neocon think tank, The Project for a New American Century, sent an open letter to President Bush calling for a regime change in Iraq.

Bush then gave a key speech relating to plans for Iraq at the American Enterprise Institute, another neocon stronghold.

The neocons' ultimate vision is an American hegemony, where America disperses its influence throughout the world free from fear of reprisal or disagreement. American foreign policy under the neocon vision would shift from appeasement to aggressive military prevention.

The war in Iraq can be seen as neocon theory put into action, and the results have not been promising.

Rather than the creation of an American-bred Middle Eastern democracy machine, the war has succeeded in creating a failed state engaged in a violent civil war while sitting on top of one of the world's most important resources.

The neocons' failure is evident in the fact that some of the highest-ranking proponents of neocon theory in the Bush administration -- Rumsfeld, Rove and now Gonzales -- have all left the current administration.



OUR NURSES DON'T JUST WORK IN HOSPITALS. THEY RUN THEM.

Combining your nursing education with Army ROTC means you'll graduate with the skills of a nurse and the respect of an Officer, a leader of the U.S. Army.

**ENROLL IN ARMY ROTC
BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER**



Find out today how to start an exciting career and earn a full-tuition scholarship as an Army Nurse. Contact Rod Baker at (410) 916-6805 or gbr@loyola.edu.

Got Opinions?

**E-mail a letter to the editor
(dpkeen@loyola.edu). Deadline for letters is Friday before the Tuesday issue.**

Please include name, class year and major.

Bringing foreign experiences back home to friends, Loyola

Welcome back long lost Loyola students!! So good to see you made it back safe from your abroad experiences. Let me be the first to say we're damn glad to

XAVIER CALLOWAY

have you back. Let me also be the first to say you can nip those pretentious abroad tales right in the bud.

"Wait, you mean to say you don't enjoy my new penchant for saying simple phrases in different languages, Lo Siento Chico!" Inevitably you people will flood my doorstep with tales of picturesque landscapes, exotic beaches, and trendy nightclubs, so let me be clear how I feel about these stories.

When you tell me these things you're assuming two things; the first is that I actually care, and the second is that these stories are interesting. You might as well be explaining the movie "Bio-Dome" to me.

But I am a realist; I know you just want to share your new love of tapas, Australian men, and bungee jumping with me regardless of my interest level. So it's only fair, gentle reader, that I too share one of my abroad experiences with you.

My journey began, as many journeys do, at the airport. I anxiously awaited my flight to the exotic coastal city of Baltimore.

When we landed I found myself so excited I couldn't hold a thought in my head. The locals spoke mainly of the indigenous wildlife, but strangely they loathed the Oriole, a bird that I had not yet seen in person. Once I arrived in town I took to the streets to seek out some fun.

My first stop was an eatery called

Chicken Run, which in Balti-ese means place where you eat fried chicken. Let me back up a bit, I don't want to overwhelm you.

Fried chicken is a local concoction of chicken parts which are breaded and fried, how bizarre! Hopelessly trying to fit in I ordered a two piece box with a purple drank, as the Balti-people call it, and took my food outside.

I was approached by what seemed to be a community leader dressed in sagging black jeans with a black tee shirt reading "Stop Snitching."

He asked me if I was new in town and if I was alone. I must say the local Baltis are so friendly. After a few minutes I paid a tourist fee, as he explained it, and received a punch to the stomach which I assumed was a local custom.

With my wallet a bit lighter and my lunch finished I went to get a hair cut at a nearby barber shop, Nappee by Nature. I didn't want to stick out like a sore thumb, silly.

When I walked through the door everyone stared at me, I thought I must have had ketchup on my shirt or something. It turns out, and let me try and get the Balti-ese right on this one, a cracker such as myself ain't got no way of repping fresh dreds up in da northside.

After that I figured it was time to scope out a nice watering hole and enjoy an adult beverage. I entered an establishment called Swallow at the Hallow which in Balti-ese means home of cheap beer and freshmen women. I asked the bartender for his finest homegrown beer. Natty Bo was a delectably hoppy potion brewed in honor of a cartoon character that lost his eye in a horrible dart throwing accident. After a few brews it was time to hit the dusty trail, so for the reasonable price of 37 Balti-dollars a yellow cab took me

back to my hotel a few blocks away.

And that concludes my tale from the Charm City and I look forward to staring blankly at you and nodding my head as you regale me with tales of your time abroad.

GRETCHEN MCGILLICUDDY

I have to be honest, I'm not 100 percent in love with your tone right now. Listen, just because you couldn't meet the GPA requirement to study abroad due to your D in Common Sense 101 doesn't mean that I didn't have a kick-ass time abroad.

And what's with the lack of gratitude? I'm doing you a favor here.

Since I pity your humble beginnings and admire the strength with which you've fought against juvenile male anorexia for so long I figured I could enrich your life by vicariously taking you to the exotic locales I've seen with mine own eyes.

But I guess we don't see eye to eye there. So since you're being so salty about this whole abroad thing, I guess you won't get the chance to hear about my trip to the Coliseum in Rome.

Ever hear of it? Yeah, didn't think so.

And you also won't be hearing about the really sweet Starbucks I went to in Vienna.

I wonder if you even know what a Starbucks looks like.

The bottom line is this, regardless of the specifics of the trips I took while I was globe gallivanting (trips whose descriptions will not grace your ears) the important point to take home is this: it is my right and my prerogative to tell you all the inane details of my adventures.

I don't care if you have no interest in the hang-gliding that I did, that's not the point.

The point is that I did it and you didn't. Rubbing the fact that you studied abroad in the faces of those who didn't is well more than half the reason why anyone studies abroad.

Why else would you voluntarily sit in coach for a minimum of eight hours, only to live in a dorm hall with the strangest members of foreign cultures in apartments that are smaller than a single bedroom at Loyola while taking classes that may not even count towards your degree.

And why would you sample food from other countries that only tourists would order with other Loyola kids who you'll pretend to like for a short while before promising to stay in touch and then secretly deleting them as a friend on Facebook?

What I am trying to say is you owe me a solid five minutes of your time to allow me to gain something useful out of this whole experience by making you feel miserable.

And just so we're clear, "Bio-Dome" was a sick movie.

Want to write for the Greyhound?

We are always looking for new writers. Send an e-mail to greyhound@loyola.edu stating what section you would like to write for.

Racism taints community

For three months this summer I lived in a small midwest town far away from family and friends. I grew up in Baltimore and I've spent the last three years at Loyola. I've

CRISTOPHER NELSON

never left home for very long.

To say that I experienced culture shock would be an understatement. Illinois was a lot different from Maryland. There was a certain way of doing things, and a certain way of saying things.

Through my internship at a local television station I observed quite a bit.

Reporting on life in and around small towns opened my eyes and led me to consider different perspectives like never before.

This was prompted by the fact that customs and traditions were shared with me by the people who lived in the various communities.

The people make communities what they become.

For one community in Jena, Louisiana their ability to maintain a strong sense of community is being tested. In recent months it has been suggested that Jena is a town divided.

That's because six African-American students face possible jail time as a result of a brawl which injured a Caucasian student.

The six African-American boys were all charged with attempted murder by the local district attorney.

That was after the district attorney had originally brought charges of aggravated assault against the boys.

At least one of the boys was convicted by an all-white jury and now faces sentencing. He'll learn more about his fate in the coming week.

Even before that incident there were

others.

According to those involved there were ongoing feuds prompted by racial tension. The tradition at the town high school was for the African-American students to spend time gathered near the auditorium and for the Caucasian students to gather under a tree.

When an African-American student decided to spend time under that tree, nooses were hung from the tree. This offended African-American students who decided to defend themselves against such treatment.

When fights broke out officials generally tried to settle things without turning to the criminal justice system.

When things were eventually being handled by police and prosecutors, many cried foul. Caucasian students did not face charges as serious as those being brought against the other students.

The potential consequences in no way seemed fair. African-American students and their families felt they were being mistreated.

Their philosophy: it definitely takes two to rumble.

There is no excuse for physical attacks on anyone. There is also no excusing hate crimes.

School yard brawls don't teach anyone anything.

School should be about learning and preparing for the day when life begins to happen outside of the classroom.

Education -- most importantly access to a high quality education -- is supposed to be students' first introduction to the idea of fairness.

Equality doesn't necessarily ensure a certain outcome, but it does ensure that there is equal opportunity. You can't not be fair and expect that to be okay. Community means bridging gaps not creating more gaps.

Physical Therapy First, LLC

We can help those recovering from:

- Running Related Injuries
- Pre and Post Orthopedic Surgery Rehabilitation
- Sports related injuries
- Sprains and Strains
- Neck & Back pain
- Joint injuries



Custom shoe orthotics available

NOW OFFERING

- Massage Therapy - 1 hour and 1/2 hour sessions available
- Personal Training - 1 hour sessions available

Location:

**200 W. Cold Spring Lane, 3rd Floor
Baltimore MD 21210**

**We are located on the 3rd floor of the building
between NEWMAN TOWERS and Royal Farms.**

Phone: 410-662-7977



**PHYSICAL
THERAPY
FIRST**

www.physicaltherapyfirst.com

For Presidential critics, give credit when the credit is due

This time of year marks the second anniversary of Hurricane Katrina's unspeakable devastation of the Gulf coast of the United States.

DANIEL BEYER

Aside from the enormous level of destruction, a shameful level of gross, utter incompetence was displayed by members of government, particularly in the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the executive branch of the federal government. In the days following the hurricane, rapper Kanye West proclaimed on national television that President Bush did not "care about black people."

However, West is gravely mistaken and in this simple and extremely naïve analysis of the president. It is rather unfair to state that Bush does not care about African-Americans without mentioning all the other people and issues that he does not care about, especially when there are so many of them. For example, George Bush also does not care about American children who have no health insurance.

This past July, he vetoed a bill passed in both houses of Congress with a substantial amount of bipartisan support that would have expanded the Children's Health Insurance Program to provide coverage for eight million uninsured children in the country by increasing the tax on cigarettes. Bush explained his reasoning for vetoing the bill during a speech he made in Cleveland, Ohio, saying, "People have access to health care in America."

After all, you just go to an emergency room." Not only is it clear that he does not care about those children, but he clearly does not entirely understand the idea of

health insurance.

Bush does not seem to care about people who suffer from debilitating diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's either.

Simply because there is a remote chance that someone may adopt a frozen embryo, he vetoed a bill in 2006 that would provide federal funding for embryonic stem cells research.

Even though the reality is that most of them will either stay frozen or be disposed of, Bush has decided that specks of microscopic goo are more worth saving than living, breathing Americans who struggle every day to live with terrible ailments that could likely be cured through research and experimentation on embryonic stem cells.

Furthermore, according to an ABC News/Washington Post poll taken in January, 61 percent of people support embryonic stem cell research and 55 percent support looser restrictions on federal funding for it, putting him in opposition to almost two-thirds of the nation.

The president clearly does not care about the rule of law, judging from how he so often disregards the system of checks and balances. During his time in office he has often made use of signing statements, which are written into the bill when they are signed and basically say he reserves the right to circumvent said law if he chooses to.

Although many past presidents have used signing statements, Bush had written

an unprecedented 750 signing statements during his presidency as of April 2006. Among the laws which he has permitted for himself the right to disobey would be the law signed in 2006 which prohibits the use of torture against enemy prisoners.

Additionally, this also goes on to show just how Bush does not care about human rights either.

Bush sure does not care about the environment. The House Oversight Committee recently released documents that revealed numerous instances of censoring anything in

scientific reports about the dangers posed by global warming.

The person responsible for the censorship was the White House's Council on

Environmental Quality chief of staff, Philip A. Cooney, a former lobbyist at the American Petroleum Institute. In the same month, the Supreme Court ruled against the Environmental Protection Agency's policy under the Bush administration that claimed it had no authority to regulate emissions of greenhouse gases.

However, just because Bush does not care about so many people and important issues of our time, does not mean that he does not care about any of them.

One thing he certainly cares deeply about is discriminating against same-sex couples, denying them the right to civil unions, not to mention marriage. Do not forget about

our troops when it comes to this matter. Bush really cares for them.

He certainly cares that 3,739 of our brave fighting men and women in uniform have tragically had their lives cut short because of a war in Iraq built on lies.

In fact he cares so much for them that he has not done anything in response to the rise in suicides among returning veterans.

Not only that, but troops are now even required to pay the military for equipment they lose while they are deployed.

It is undeniable though that Bush actually cares about giving the Iraqi people freedom since that was the reason we invaded the country in the first place.

Thanks to him, the members of the Iraqi parliament had the freedom to go on vacation for all of August while our courageous soldiers risked their lives fighting off insurgent forces while working to rebuild the country. Certain Iraqis are so grateful to us for invading and continuing to occupy it that they celebrate their freedom to carry out suicide bombings. All thanks to George Bush caring about them so much.

People like Kanye West have to be more considerate of what they say when discussing the various people and issues that George Bush cares nothing about. He probably tries the best he can to not care about as many things as possible, and to not care for each of them equally.

He is only one man though, but in spite of that he has managed to not care about so many important things that past presidents would have actually cared for.

So the next time someone claims that George Bush does not care about people like them, just tell them to remember that George Bush does not care about most Americans.

"The President clearly does not care about the rule of law, judging from how he so often disregards the system of checks and balances."

- Daniel Beyer



WELCOME BACK GREYHOUNDS!!

The Career Center is excited to help you
with your career & job search needs

SEPTEMBER DATES TO REMEMBER

WED., 9/19 - OPEN HOUSE
12 NOON - 2:30 PM, CT W002

THURS., 9/20 - GRAD SCHOOL 101:
NAVIGATING THE APPLICATION PROCESS
1-6 PM, TIMONIUM CAMPUS

FRI., 9/21 - MARATHON WORKSHOP
4-6:30 PM, TBA

For further information, please contact The Career Center, x2232 or thecareercenter@loyola.edu

The Greyhound
wants you!

- Photographers -
- Writers -
- Copy Editors -

For all sections:

News

Opinions

Arts & Society

and Sports

Contact

greyhound@loyola.edu

SGA INITIUM WEEK 2007

B'MORE...

Thursday, 9/6
Orioles vs. Red Sox
Game @ Camden
Yards
7:05 PM

Friday, 9/7
BBQ featuring
EVOLUTION
Journey Tribute Band
5 - 8 PM
(The Quad)

Saturday, 9/8
Extreme Volleyball
Tournament
2 PM
(Gardens Pit)

Sunday, 9/9
Mass of the Holy Spirit
1:30 PM
(Alumni Chapel)

Monday, 9/10
Movie on The Quad:
BLADES OF GLORY
8 PM

Tuesday, 9/11
9/11 Vigil
Picnic & Peace Path
4-6 PM
(The Quad)

Wednesday, 9/12
Community Service Fair
12 - 2:30 PM
(The Quad)

Crab Feast
6 - 8 PM (The Quad)

Thursday, 9/13
SGA Meet and Greet
w/ FREE RITA's ITALIAN ICE
12 - 1:30 PM (Boulder Atrium)
Student Activities Fair
4 - 7 PM (The Quad)
Coffeehouse
9 PM - Midnight (The Reading Room)

Friday, 9/14
Comedian Performance: **NICK SWARDSON**
Doors Open @ 7 PM - Show Begins @ 8 PM
(Reitz Arena)

Saturday, 9/15
Senior 250's
"Welcome to the Jungle"
7 - 11 PM (Reitz Arena)

Monday, 9/17
Constitution Day
(The Quad)

...LOYOLA!

HOT 16" PIZZAS
DELIVERED

PASTA BOWLS
DELIVERED

FRESH SALADS
DELIVERED

HUGEMONGOUS HOAGIES
DELIVERED



**Now Delivers To All Loyola
Dorms & Student Housing In Homeland,
Roland Park, Hampden & Coldspring**

410-235-5999

410 West Cold Spring Lane (Across from Loco Hombre and Alonso's)

CHECK OUT NEW MENU ITEMS ADDED THIS SUMMER AT www.sghettieddies.com

Hours Of Operation: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

\$3 OFF
Any
16" PIZZA

• One offer per customer, per visit/delivery
• \$2.00 Delivery • Prices subject to change
• Offer expires October 4, 2007

\$2 OFF
PASTA
BOWLS

• One offer per customer, per visit/delivery
(excludes children's pasta)
• \$2.00 Delivery • Prices subject to change
• Offer expires October 4, 2007

\$2 OFF
Any Whole or Half
HOAGIE
or GRINDER

• One offer per customer, per visit/delivery
• \$2.00 Delivery • Prices subject to change
• Offer expires October 4, 2007

PICK-UP SPECIAL
\$2 OFF to-go beverages
at Alonso's with a \$10 purchase

\$33.99 Snack Attack Pack

One 16" One Topping Pizza
10 Chicken Wings • One 18" Hoagie/Grinder

• One offer per customer, per visit/delivery • \$2.00 Delivery
• Prices subject to change • Offer expires October 4, 2007

Initium Week evolves with Journey cover band



PHOTO COURTESY OF EVOLUTION

Evolution, a famous Journey tribute band, will appear at the Initium Week barbeque on Friday. The band is known for not only sounding like Journey, but having a lead singer that is the spitting image of Journey frontman Steve Perry. This is the first time a band has performed at an Initium Week barbeque.

BY LAILA HANSON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

This year, the annual Student Government Association sponsored, Initium Week barbeque will have a new spin. Instead of the usual luau idea, SGA decided to go in a new direction.

"We were thinking it would be a really cool idea to bring in a tribute band instead of a luau like we've done in the past," says SGA President Dylan O'Shea, '08. "It's planned to be like a mini Loyolapalooza; the same laidback atmosphere, but a tribute band is a more affordable option for us."

SGA decided to go with Evolution, one of the most well-known Journey tribute bands to date. Not only do they sound exactly like the band, they look eerily similar too. Neal Schon, the original guitarist of Journey, has even been quoted on Evolution's website to say of lead singer

Hugo Valenti, "[Hugo] was actually a singer that....when we were looking for a new vocalist, we considered checking him out and then I saw pictures of the guy that completely freaked me out... he looks exactly like Steve Perry [original lead singer of Journey]! The guy didn't get a fair chance to even try out with us but I hear he's very good."

A quick browse through the popular YouTube brings a variety of Evolution's live performances, which are dead on to Journey's. They even seem to have the same fans. The videos have a range of comments from fans of both bands, the majority of them positive opinions. One comment on Evolution's video of the popular hit, "Don't Stop Believin'" went so far as to say, "It really IS Steve Perry! The same mannerisms and everything! Unbelievable!" Some fans even follow Evolution to as many of their shows that they can get to, reminiscent of



PHOTO COURTESY OF NICK SWARDSON

Nick Swardson (right) of "The Benchwarmers" fame will also perform during SGA's Initium Week this year. Swardson has also had roles in "Grandma's Boy," "Malibu's Most Wanted" and "Click" in addition to his stand-up comedian career.

the numerous groupies present across the country when Journey was still touring. (One comment exemplified the excitement with, "Man, the second Evolution gets near Chicago...I'm there.") It is no wonder, then, why this particular band was chosen by the SGA for Initium Week's barbeque.

"They really do look and sound exactly like Journey," says O'Shea. "We thought it would be a great band to sing and dance along to for this atmosphere; Journey's music is still played at ball games and bars, it's easily recognizable. So we called them up, got the quote, and were able to book them."

Evolution marks the first band to play during Initium Week. The barbeque will kick off at 5 p.m. this Friday on the quad, and finish up around 8. Evolution will be a nice build up to the upcoming Parents' Weekend concert on September 29, which will feature worldwide rock stars, Foreigner. The band

will most likely bring some nostalgia along with them for parent's weekend.

In addition to Evolution, SGA has a variety of other events planned for Initium week, including comedian Nick Swardson and the Student Activities and Community Service fairs, as well as the first coffeehouse of the year and a movie on the quad.

Swardson is famous for his roles in "The Benchwarmers" and "Grandma's Boy" as well as playing the Bed, Bath and Beyond Guy in "Click." He works closely with his "Click" costar Adam Sandler, collaborating with Happy Madison Productions. Nick Swardson will perform in Reitz Arena on September 14 at 8 p.m. The movie on the quad, popular comedy "Blades of Glory" will start at 8 p.m. on Monday. The Student Activities fair will take place next Thursday 4-7 p.m. on the quad, following the Community Service fair on Wednesday, 12-2:30 p.m.

Gallery ceiling collapse prompts new renovations

BY DANIEL CORRIGAN
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's DeChiaro Art Gallery underwent renovations recently, prior to the opening of its first show later this month. Fine Arts Department Chair Dr. Janet Headley indicated that the ceiling of the space fell several weeks ago, prompting its replacement with a new drop ceiling.

Gallery Director Carol Frost explained the situation: "I came in one day about three weeks [prior to August 30] to find that there were three six-foot sections of the ceiling lying on the floor, and I assumed that the maintenance people were working on the roof. I just let it go, and a few days later came back and it was still on the floor, so that's when I called [Facilities] and got in touch with Ken Sheeks. They came over and looked at it, and he said, 'I assure you this is not the job of the workmen.' The ceiling had indeed fallen in."

Ms. Frost stated that the gallery ceiling had been about 24 years old. Apparently, the construction going on across from the gallery caused vibrations that gradually loosened the ceiling, causing its eventual collapse. There was also some water damage to the old ceiling, which could have been a contributing factor.

"The repairs were very quick. I picked out some new tile and within two days they



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

Loyola's DeChiaro Art Gallery recently had an unwelcome surprise when the ceiling partially crumbled in early August. When the renovations are complete, the gallery will continue to house student art as it did last year.

had taken down the new ceiling and begun work on the frame of the new one. It took about two weeks total, so we have a beautiful, bright, new, clean ceiling in the Gallery," said Ms. Frost.

"When I think about it, it was a rather painless way to find out that we needed a new ceiling," she continued, referencing the fact that the collapse occurred during the

summer, rather than the semester when there would have been a show occupying the space.

She had also stated that she is in the process of pricing a new lighting system for the Gallery, and hopes to have one in place within the next year. The existing lighting system is also original to the Gallery, making it the same age as the old ceiling.

The first show in the Gallery this year will be the bi-annual Faculty Exhibition, which opens September 20, with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Nine faculty members will be featured in an exhibition that Ms. Frost said promises to be exciting and eclectic. The number of pieces in the show has not been determined yet, but Ms. Frost estimates that there should be well over 20. The faculty members are in the process of planning a series of gallery talks to be given by each individual artist in the show. The show closes October 19.

When asked about her thoughts on the show, Dr. Headley commented, "I'm excited. I'm always interested to see what the faculty has been up to."

After the faculty show, the Gallery is slated to display the work of Washington-based photographer Catherine Day who prints her photos on transparent fabric in layers. The title of the show is "The Fabric of Memory." There may be as many as 20 pieces in the show, which will run from November 1 through December 7, and will be the only other exhibition this semester.

A show of note that will happen in the upcoming spring semester is "Earth: In it, On it, Of it," which will be a ceramics and clay show curated by Deborah Bedwell of Baltimore Clayworks. The show will run from March 13 to April 11.

Canadian band yelps way into psychedelics

By BRIAN OLSZAK
STAFF WRITER

A common staple of the angular, frenetic type of indie rock that is gently rising to prominence in the latter part of this decade is the off-kilter, wry “yelp” of a singing voice the lead vocalist of a band has. Epic do-it-yourselfers Clap Your Hands Say Yeah have it, as well as the Arcade Fire, Dan Bejar of both Destroyer and New Pornographers fame, weirdo experimentalists Xiu Xiu, and maybe to a lesser extent Modest Mouse (it’s not impossible—frontman Isaac Brock *did* produce Wolf Parade’s debut album). In Wolf Parade’s case, they have two singer/songwriters, Spencer Krug and Dan Boeckner, who each split up their singing duties equally with their own versions of the “yelp.”

Krug currently continues his artistic prolificacy with his band, Sunset Rubdown and Boeckner with his band, Handsome Furs. And that’s not to mention Wolf Parade’s other members’ bands, such as guitarist Dante Decaro’s Johnny and the Moon. All these intertwining artistic relationships and endeavors only intensify both the attention that Wolf Parade is consolidating and all the anticipation that is building for their next full-length release, which is rumored to be out by the end of this year. Judging by the new songs that they played at this show, it should be a doozie.

On August 20, Wolf Parade made their way to the Theater of the Living Arts (now know as “The Fillmore at the TLA,” for some sketchy, corporate sponsorship reason) on South Street in Philadelphia. This name-

change came with new chandeliers, red-washed walls, and slick hardwood floors. Now I’m as much a fan of fine hardwood craftsmanship as much as the next guy, but there’s just a certain special something about the old concrete floors and harsh walls dressed with graffiti and band stickers. Call me old-fashioned.

Opening for Wolf Parade was a curious, short Canadian guy simply named Noot and a band named Plants and Animals. Noot played a set of drum machine and laptop electronica, complimented with deeply fuzzed, deeply echoed vocals which were virtually incomprehensible. The whole affair was strange to say the least, given that we in the audience had no idea whether he was “Noot” or “Plants and Animals,” until the actual Plants and Animals introduced themselves when they came onstage after him. Contrarily, Plants and Animals were a bit more straightforward, with frontman Warren C. Spicer looking like a bartender straight out of Deadwood with his handlebar mustache and pinstriped vest. They got the crowd a little more pumped with their neo-psychedelic and playful attitude. After a brief interlude of sound-checking and anticipation-building, Wolf Parade stepped onstage, ready to play.

If my memory still serves, Wolf Parade began with “Dear Sons and Daughters of Hungry Ghosts” from their much-lauded and beloved LP *Apologies to the Queen Mary*. Spencer Krug then prepared us to be “awkward and bored,” because they were about to play new material revealed only *two* days prior (!), and we’d all be bopping around not knowing the words. But, as the style of Wolf Parade insists, even if you



PHOTO COURTESY OF CREATIVE COMMONS ATTRIBUTION

On August 20, Canadian band Wolf Parade dazzled audiences at the recently redone Theater of the Living Arts in Philadelphia. The show featured obscure opening acts and audience bopping induced by catchy songs.

don’t know the lyrics, you find yourself starting to bop and sing along to catchy, idiosyncratic little hooks that Boeckner and Krug repeatedly yelp into their mikes. Such new songs (identified by my little friend, Mr. Internet) include “Chinese Way,” “Language City,” and “Crazy Horse,” all great tracks. Old favorites also included “Grounds for Divorce,” “This Heart’s on Fire,” and crowd-favorite “I’ll Believe in Anything,” perhaps the closest thing they would have to a “single,” charging everybody up, shouting the anthemic chorus “Give me your eyes, I need sunshine.”

With high energy acts, there is always the chance of some moshing. Says fellow Loyola student Nora Benedict present at the show, “The concert was great, except for the moshing, which made me want to brood in the corner.” Wolf Parade’s relentless energy while onstage, whether it be Spencer Krug pounding on his keyboard or Dan Boeckner ripping his guitar to ribbons, seemingly entrances all who watch, and stirs curiosity in them. Because of Wolf Parade and many other Canadian bands who share their same attitude, that mystical land to the North is quickly becoming the new music capital of the world.

THERE'S NO OTHER COURSE LIKE IT.
FOR STARTERS, YOU GET PAID TO TAKE IT.



Enroll in Army ROTC and you may qualify for a scholarship at your campus. You will graduate as an Officer, a leader of the U.S. Army.

ENROLL IN ARMY ROTC
BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER



Register for Military Science 101 to start your exciting career.
Your parents may not pay you to come to class, but we will.
Contact Rod Baker at (410) 916-6805 or gbr@loyola.edu for details.

Warped Tour gives underground bands exposure



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW YEARS DAY

Lead singer Ash Costello of New Years Day sweetly spews out anti-love lyrics. New Years Day is one of many underground acts who tour with Warped.

BY LAILA HANSON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Summer is a season filled with many wondrous ways to waste the day. Vacation, heat and celebrity rehab visits are some notables in this area. In the music world, however, summer is more than just a cheesy waste of time. It is an endless opportunity for bands and acts to show off their talents

at the countless music festivals that take place across the country.

One of the most popular summer music fests in recent years is the Vans-sponsored Warped Tour. Spanning over all three summer months and visiting upwards of 50 cities, the tour boasts up to 10 stages and what seems like thousands of tents set up across the grounds, featuring everything from band merchandise to non-profit organization literature.

With the enormity of this tour, a lot of unknown bands are given the chance to get heard. This year was the 13th installment of Warped Tour, thus being dubbed "Lucky 13." It is clear, with proof of bloody noses and bruised ribs, that a lot of fans come to see the headlining acts, like female-fronted pop-punk act Paramore and rapidly rising emo band The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus. Even these powerhouses need acts to follow, though.

Enter a group like southern California based New Years Day. Front woman 23-year-old Ash Costello, is not a typical singer or lyricist. For one thing, she stands very lonely in the mainly male dominated world of modern power pop/punk. Her lyrics are also unusual for this genre. The band's songs focus on love, minus the tone of regret and betrayal, which is what usually shapes these types of songs. Instead, Costello keeps up to stride with an upbeat and melodic voice, but adds some poisonous lyrics that clearly show that her heart was not made for



PHOTO COURTESY OF MY AMERICAN HEART

San Diego rockers My American Heart are veteran performers to Warped Tour, yet they still remain fairly unknown in mainstream music. This does not discourage them as they continue to tour with Warped every year.

breaking. New Years Day's song, "Ready Aim Misfire," off of their debut album *My Dear* was featured on Myspace Records Volume I. Lyrics from this track such as, "Shoot my cupid out of the sky/ Break off his wings and gouge out his eyes/ And thank him for nothing, cause that's all that he gave to me/ Your love is my heart disease," exemplify the unique writing abilities of this band.

Besides the coverage on Myspace Records, New Years Day has been featured in *Alternative Press* magazine and has toured with bands like Ozma and appeared in the famous spring festival, South by Southwest (SXSW).

Even so, they still have a bit of climbing to do before reaching the ranks of Paramore. One thing is definite, though. Appearing for the first time on Warped Tour, for all 50+ dates no less, has given New Years Day a lot of exposure that is hard to rival with other musical events. Even though they have yet to break into the mainstream market, New Years Day does not let this dishearten them, even meeting with all their fans for pictures, lighthearted conversations, and autographs after performing. This truly shows their down-to-earth personalities and gains them an even more loyal following. A recent street team

competition had fans voting for a New Years Day song to play on a radio station and resulted in 10,000 positive votes, paralleling a previous competition that won the band's song "I Was Right" a spot on MTVU. They've certainly made a dent in the scene for being a lesser known band on Warped.

On the other side of the underground music spectra with Warped Tour are bands like My American Heart. Veterans to the event (they've been touring with Warped for three years now), My American Heart continues to build on their already solid fan base. They made their breakthrough playing Warped Tour by winning a battle of the bands contest to appear on the Ernie Ball stage and it has been smooth sailing for the San Diego rock band ever since. Like New Years Day, My American Heart has had their songs appear on compilations. The catchy, chord driven rock song "The Shake (Awful Feeling)" appeared on the Warped Tour compilation album alongside songs by more widely known bands.

Even though they've worked hard every year at Warped Tour and have yet to play one of the bigger stages, the passion of My American Heart does not wane, with fans traveling to several Warped Tour dates just to see the group perform.

Warped Tour is a major summer event for any die hard rock music fan. For underground bands, it's also a key element to future musical prospects.

"BioShock" depicts mesmerizing underwater hell

BY WADE LARSON
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

A city where science is unfettered by moral restraint. Where the body can be customized, sculpted, perfected. Where the only limitation to becoming a god is everyone else trying to do the same.

Welcome to Rapture.

Rapture is the vision of Andrew Ryan, a man who built a utopia out of reach of the world's governments and the dregs of society, where man was truly free to reap the rewards of his hard work without others asking for an unearned share.

But somewhere along the line, something terrible happened.

The city is crumbling. The ocean, eternal and unrelenting, is pressing in. Water seeps in from all angles.

The bodies of the weak litter the halls amid the wreckage of a dream-turned-nightmare.

Mutants who have altered their genes one too many times wander the halls, muttering to themselves, crying out to God for forgiveness and, above all, looking for their next fix of genetic material.

"Splicers" they're called. And they don't like strangers.

Players are dropped into this hellish seascape by a twist of fate and must fight their way out with



PHOTO COURTESY OF [HTTP://WWW.BIOSHOCK-ONLINE.COM/](http://www.bioshock-online.com/)

Andrew Ryan's "BioShock" is a video game that takes place in an underwater, war-filled lair. With a crumbling city presenting a golden opportunity for mutants to rein over the inhabitant, players are forced to battle into glory.

guns, brains, mutant abilities and, my favorite, a pipe wrench.

At its core, "BioShock" is a first-person shooter, but it goes much deeper than that.

A variety of upgradable guns with multiple types of ammo are available for putting the freaks of Rapture out of their misery, but what sets "BioShock" apart is the ability to use the same genetic modification as the denizens of the depths to enhance, empower and destroy.

With more and more games avoiding the risk of new, innovative ideas, "BioShock" is a welcome relief, a jaw-dropping adventure in an beautifully disturbing world.

The city of Rapture is a gorgeous dystopia of art-deco motifs, full of secrets as dark as the depths where it dwells.

The mutterings of the crazed citizens echo through the halls, the sound of water is omnipresent. And the footfalls of the Big

Daddies shake the walls, sending a cold chill down the spine.

The behemoths are the protectors of the Little Sisters, tiny girls who have been transformed into walking repositories for the genetic chemical ADAM that fuels the madness under the sea.

You can rescue them from what they have become, or you can exploit them for what they are. The choice is yours.

But if you want what they have, you'll have to go through the Big

Daddy first. And that's definitely no easy task.

Thankfully, there are plenty of weapons to use against them. And I am not just talking shotguns and grenade launchers.

The environment itself is a weapon. With the ocean leaking in, there are naturally quite a few areas of standing water. Toss in the ability to shoot electricity from the fingertips, and you have a recipe for pain.

Or hack the security robots that buzz about like fifty-caliber flies and have them do your dirty work for you.

Or maybe you would rather stand safely aside and telekinetically launch barrels of fuel to blow foes to bits. Or enrage the enemies in the room so they turn on each other.

Better yet, do all three.

This blend of combat options, combined with diverse and detailed environments, ensures that each battle is unique and each situation is fresh. The fights never get old.

"BioShock" is a masterpiece of dark atmosphere, compelling plot and clever combat.

It's the best example of video game as art that I have experienced.

Take a deep breath. Jump in. The water's pleasant -- it is what lurks underneath that is not.

Summer blockbusters lacking in originality



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Although one of the greatest musicals since "Chicago" and destined to become one of the best movies yet, "Hairspray" is one of the many movies that lacked original plot lines in this summer's line up of high-budget blockbuster films. The musical was not filmed in Baltimore, where it took place, and would have been a nice addition if it was.

BY SARA CARR
MOVIE CRITIC

In a summer movie line up bloated with sequels, large-scale blockbusters, threequels, and action heroes; one truth does remain, and that is the fact that these films felt recycled and tired. It seems that Hollywood was so desperate to make up for lost earnings after the disappointing sales from 2005 and 2006 that they decided to take no true risks with new characters or ideas. They may have succeeded in the financial front, but the actual quality of most of the major studio offerings were severely lacking.

If you start with the film offerings from May, one would find that the two major hits were "Spiderman 3" and "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End," (which also happened to be the third film in the series.) Both films were too plot heavy with too many characters, too many action sequences, and not enough of a solid story to keep the audience interested. I will admit that I expected "At World's End" to be a bomb after the garbage that was "Pirates of the Caribbean 2." But I was genuinely shocked by the mess that was "Spiderman 3."

The first film developed likeable characters and a well-developed villain. Thus the audience cared about the fates of the people on the screen and the story was an easy one to follow. Then the second film only built upon the strong foundations of the first with a perfectly cast Alfred Molina as Doc Ock. The film had emotion and some of the best action sequences on film. So, I expected the same if not better storytelling for the third film and I was left with bad acting, an emo-kid as the "bad" Spiderman and Kirsten Dunst singing not one but two songs badly. This is not to mention the overload poorly developed villains; yes, there were three villains this time. After watching a film with this much to keep up with, you felt exhausted and bored at the same time. It's quite strange really.

Then the month of June brought us "Evan Almighty," "Ocean's Thirteen," and "Ratatouille". When you consider the three movies you only add one point for a good movie with Ratatouille; a sweet film about the joys of cooking and following your dreams. Yes it is a Disney film, but it was original by all definitions and it earned your attention with characters like Remy, a mouse with a dream of becoming a master chef in

the food capital of Paris. It doesn't sound promising but the film delivers both laughs and heart.

As for "Evan Almighty", a retelling of "Bruce Almighty" with Steve Carrell as a politician turned Ark-Maker; you become disinterested after the first 20 minutes after you realize that the acting is stiff, the jokes are falling flat (it is one animal gag after the other), and the story is stale. So you are left with two choices, either leave or take a nap; I chose the nap.

And a simple summary of "Ocean's Thirteen" would be that they should have stopped the elevator at eleven (even with Scarface himself, Al Pacino, as the villain.)

The list of films that graced the theater screens in July were a much needed improvement with the fifth Harry Potter outing, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," the musical adaptation of the John Waters classic "Hairspray," the Michael Bay directed "Transformers," and the film that was 18 years in the making: "The Simpsons Movie." All four of the films were good if not great and gave me hope that good new films still existed in the year 2007.

The fifth Harry Potter with yet another new director, David Yates, was a saving grace in a series of films that suffered a great blow with the disaster that was the "Goblet of Fire." It kept the dark lighting that has become the motif of the films since Prisoner of Azkaban and added Imelda Staunton as Dolores Umbridge, the new dictator, I mean the new High Inquisitor of Hogwarts. The film is exciting, comical, and tragic and simply good. And without spoiling the ending for the two people who do not know it already, it treats a certain loved character's death with dignity.

The next film in July's lineup was the wonderfully rowdy "Hairspray" which happens to be peppered with great performances from John Travolta as Edna Turnblad, newcomer Nikki Blonsky as Tracy, as well as Michelle Pfeiffer, Queen Latifah, Christopher Walken, and the latest teen heartthrob Zac Efron. The film is an adaptation of an adaptation as the eighties original was a non-musical comedy with Ricki Lake as the lead that was then turned into the hit Broadway musical which then inspired the new musical film. It is the best movie musical since 2002's "Chicago" and one of the best of this year. My only complaint is that they did not shoot the film in Baltimore but rather in more financially



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" was a disappointment in theaters this summer, having way too many characters and plots while not enough of a solid storyline, mirroring it's prequel.

inexpensive Toronto, which does authentically look like Baltimore, but it can never be better than the real thing.

As for the long awaited Simpsons movie, the comedy with environmental themes was satisfying in its story and true to the antics of the T.V. series. It was a solid film that was

not as bad nor as good as it could have been. I did laugh at the jokes and I connected and paid attention to the story. However, the film seemed to have lost the edge of the series in exchange for a more family-oriented story. I did not regret spending my money on the film nor would I rule out the sequel.

Dear Readers:

This is a call to arms. If you have ever had the slightest desire to see your ideas in print, give us a call. We want to make that happen for you.

Love,
greyhound@loyola.edu

Aries (March 21-April 20) Love relationships will no longer be complicated by outside social influences or strong family opinions. After Monday, expect a new wave of romantic acceptance to

business partners to carefully review practical goals and shared agreements. Don't be unnerved: in the coming weeks, others may need to publicly clarify their role.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Employment contracts will this week work

move stalled relationships forward.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Family stories, past social history or unfinished relationships may be a strong theme over the next few days. Long-term friends will this week be easily seduced by yesterday's illusions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Rental agreements or short-term family arrangements may this week be briefly delayed. In the coming weeks, friends and relatives may need to question the actions of authority figures.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Wednesday through Friday accent unexpected romantic invitations and bold expressions of affection. Someone close may wish to move a relationship to a new level. Caution or revised expectations may be needed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Romantic attractions may now be undeniable. Early this week, watch for potential lovers to offer subtle invitations or seductive comments. Go slow, however, and wait for reliable public statements.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Expect long-term romantic, trusted roommates or

strongly in your favor. After several weeks of stalled workplace negotiations, bosses and managers will now respond positively to new suggestions.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Over the next few days, many Scorpios can expect a rare social commentary from a friend or colleague. Romantic innuendo, hidden social information and power dynamics in the workplace may be a prime topic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A close friend or relative may this week need to publicly examine difficult family or romantic choices. Be supportive to them but refuse to act as mediator or be drained by intense emotions.

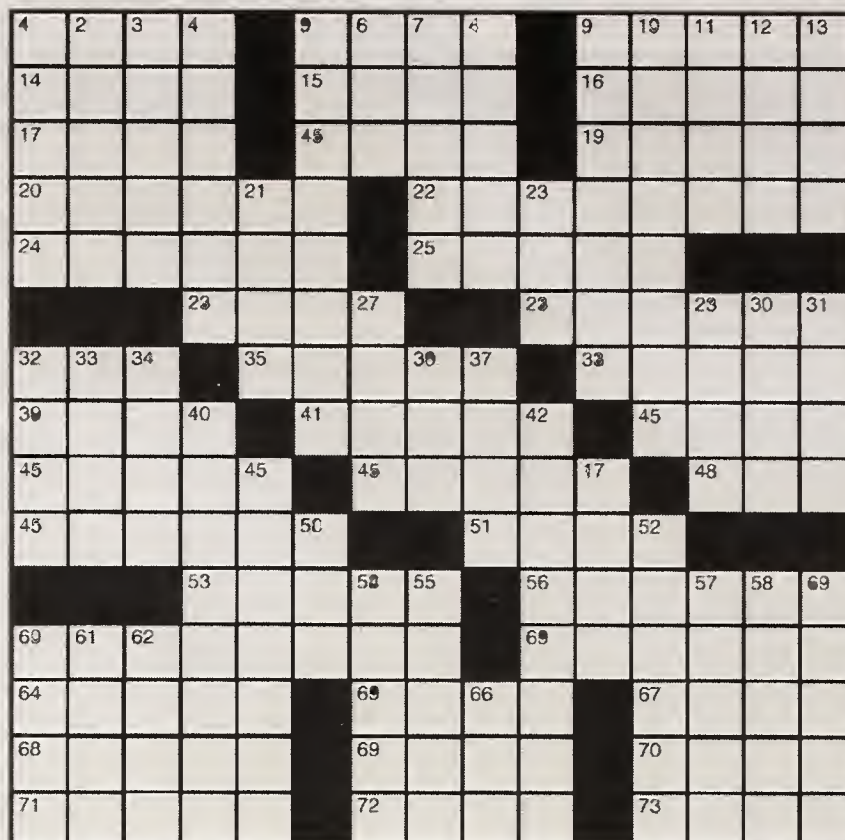
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Group activities are unexpectedly pleasing over the next few days. Powerful social and romantic rewards may soon arrive through unique business alliances or new introductions.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Long-term romance will now experience a brief phase of sentimentality. Over the next few days, expect loved ones to reveal lingering doubts or deep feelings of regret.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Conceits
 - 5 Came down to earth
 - 9 Crouch down
 - 14 ___ and void
 - 15 Directional pointer
 - 16 Piece of a pound
 - 17 Verdi opera
 - 18 Idyllic garden
 - 19 Supple
 - 20 Witty
 - 22 Irish tubers
 - 24 Doctrines
 - 25 Stretch of land
 - 26 Go yachting
 - 28 Winter windshield treatment
 - 32 2nd-smallest state
 - 35 Belt holders
 - 38 Serpent
 - 39 Cassowary kin
 - 41 Standards
 - 43 Hidden valley
 - 44 Roast host
 - 46 Comb projection
 - 48 K.C. summer hrs.
 - 49 Earlier Central Americans
 - 51 H.S. math class
 - 53 Twinklers
 - 56 Surrounded by
 - 60 UFO crew member
 - 63 Terrorize
 - 64 Opposite in nature
 - 65 Boat lift, in a way
 - 67 ___-Ude, Russia
 - 68 Yawning
 - 69 Fulda feeder
 - 70 Pipe bends
 - 71 Nuzzled
 - 72 Puts in stitches
 - 73 Use a keyboard

- DOWN**
- 1 Dramatize
 - 2 Crafty deception
 - 3 Of long ago
 - 4 Works very hard
 - 5 Strong dislike
 - 6 Boy
 - 7 Awkward
 - 8 Choir part
 - 9 Comforts
 - 10 Giving up
 - 11 Commandment word
 - 12 Tooth problem
 - 13 PGA props
 - 21 List ender
 - 23 Small boy
 - 27 Joe Orton play
 - 29 Math subj.
 - 30 Supplemented the hard way
 - 31 Occupancy payment
 - 32 Consider
 - 33 Madame Bovary
 - 34 Desi's love
 - 36 Paid performer
 - 37 Air pollution
 - 40 Beach view
 - 42 Soft-shell clams
 - 45 Went in
 - 47 Residence
 - 50 Actor Waterston



© 2007 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

9/5/07

Look for solutions in next week's puzzle

52 Slow, stately dance

54 Evaluates

55 Derogatory

57 Loiter

58 Source of dandruff

59 High-strung

60 Breadth

61 Cartoon possum

62 Wistful word

66 Morning moisture

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Before mid-week, family communications may be unusually intense. At present, loved ones will need extra time to adjust to changing home roles or late arriving

obligations. Help them: your advice will not go unnoticed.

If your birthday is this week: Expect unique reminders and subtle emotional requests over the next three

months. Long-term relationships will soon require commitments, celebrations and revision. In the coming weeks, romantic partners will be highly motivated to pursue improvements.

Will Butler, College Freshman by Kevin Hughes & Dan Corrigan





Right on cue, men surprise Tigers, 2-1

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

Coaches tend to remain cautiously optimistic about a young team. The talent is unknown and not yet game tested, making it difficult for coaches to assess. Yet head men's soccer coach Mark Mettrick saw something special in the 2007 version of the Greyhounds, even with 20 underclassmen, including four freshman starters.

The youth made him out to be a genius on opening night in Princeton, N.J., in a 2-1 come-from-behind thriller over the Tigers on Friday.

"We responded just like in practices," said sophomore Jamie Darvill. "Everyone pressed hard when [Princeton] got their goal, and once we got out first one, we came right back with another. It was refreshing."

After a scoreless first half, Princeton got a lucky bounce at the 48:55 mark when a scramble near Loyola's box resulted in an own goal, giving the Tigers a 1-0 lead. A bad break would have done the Hounds in last year, but last year they didn't have Phil Bannister.

The freshman phenom from England took control less than three minutes after the Tigers snatched the lead, and fired a shot that caromed right to classmate Eddie Dines, who found the back of the net, erasing the 1-0 hole. On the ensuing possession, Bannister took a cross from sophomore forward Jamie Darvill, left his defender flat-footed and nailed a shot by the keeper from the top of the box.

"After we tied it, we had the momentum, and I broke loose," said Bannister. "Coming over from England — playing in a new country — once I got that first goal, it was one of the best feelings."

continued on page 23



New assistant coach Matt Dwyer instructs the Hounds on a footwork drill. Fundamentals were important during the preseason, especially with 13 freshmen on the roster. However, the Hounds adapted quickly, sweeping through the preseason without a loss.

BRIT SANTORE/GREYHOUND

Men's soccer preview: New-look Hounds have ambition and desire

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

British and Baltimore: At first glance, they go together about as well as deviled eggs and German sauerkraut. Indeed, Americans in general tend to pigeonhole the pompous, unhygienic Brit, while the British, in turn, do the same to the fat, lazy blokes across the Atlantic. Rare is the individual who truly understands both cultures, but those few who do know there are similarities between the small harbor-town and the grand British Empire.

The connection is in the roots, where the hard-working, bulldog approach of the Northern British (think Manchester and Newcastle) meets its likeness in the blue-collar, unyielding mentality of the Baltimorean.

Eighth-year men's soccer coach Mark

Mettrick happens to have resided in both places, and he's taken the initiative, spearheading a Balto-British movement with the intent of returning Loyola to the NCAA tournament.

"We're going to have a good fighting spirit," said Mettrick in regard to what it means to combine the two cultures. "There's a bit of a working-class approach to the game. There will be a bit more nastiness, a little bit of grit and a little bit more competitiveness."

The Hounds will need that edge, because they certainly won't have an advantage in experience and savvy like conference rival Fairfield, who ended Loyola's disappointing '06 campaign with a 3-0 drubbing in the first round of the MAAC tournament.

"Fairfield was a bad end last year, but now the attitude is there, the desire is there," said sophomore Tennat McVea, who is from

Ireland. "Everyone's looking at Fairfield again because they have a lot of older players."

And people can say we lost a bunch of players, but that doesn't matter. We don't put much emphasis on these preseason polls and things because that's a reflection of last year. This is a new squad, and there's a lot of new freshman. They're here to make an impact."

After losing seven seniors to graduation, Mettrick could carry as many as 10 freshmen this year, and four of them are slated as starters. But no one associated with the team sees this as a detriment or a reason for excuses. The fact is, these kids can play. Just ask the opposing MAAC coaches, who tabbed Loyola and their unknown stars as the No. 2 team in the conference.

"This group is hungry and competitive," continued on page 21



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

Women's Soccer Preview on page 20

Corner kick drops Loyola in season opener, 1-0

By KAT KIENLE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Diane Geppi-Aikens Field scoreboard read 1-0 in favor of James Madison University as the clock ran out in regulation Friday afternoon. However, despite the loss in the first game of the 2007 regular season, the Loyola women's soccer team retreated to the locker room with a sentiment of success.

The reason? It was the first time the Greyhounds had executed their new 4-3-3 formation on the field, and it was against a more-than-worthy opponent.

"Despite the loss, I think we played good all around," said head coach John Byford. "I've known JMU for 12 years, and they have run a 4-3-3 for a while. It was the first time for us, and I think we played it better than they did. That's quite an accomplishment seeing how they have

recently made it to seven NCAA tournaments."

With their fresh system in action, Loyola took charge of the ball early. The Hounds' premier opportunity to score came in the fourth minute. Junior midfielder Lea Day delivered a pass from the right side of the field in the direction of freshman Lina Starnoli, who, while making her way to the front of the goal, just nearly missed the ball.

In the second half, Day also managed two long runs down the right sideline with neither producing a shot.

"I'm disappointed with the loss," said junior and team captain Sarra Moller. "But it was the best we played in the new formation, and we had lots of good chances near the goal. We just couldn't finish."

Meanwhile, on the defensive end for the Greyhounds, sophomore keeper Brittany Henderson and the territorial defenders hindered any early attempts from the Dukes.

continued on page 22

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

A captain from Ireland

Tennant McVea officially arrived on Sept. 1 last year in his home debut against Syracuse. Yes, the flamboyant newcomer from Northern Ireland had been practicing at Loyola all summer, had already played two regular season games and was entrenched in the backfield. But that third game, a match the Hounds dropped in overtime, 3-2, McVea exuded an infectious confidence, while adding a bit of drama on the offensive end.

With Loyola up 1-0 early in the second half, McVea found himself near the opponents' goal, tailing a high, arching shot from teammate Rade Kokovic. Surrounded by a glut of orange and white jerseys, McVea fearlessly launched himself through the air, jerked his head around like a whip, and headed it by the keeper for his first and only goal of 2006. Goal scoring isn't how the 6-foot-2, 180-pound defender makes his mark, but that one play painted a loud, vibrant picture for opponents and teammates alike: "I've arrived!"

It suits McVea's on-field demeanor fine.

"I've always been high octane, I've always been loud, I've always been a captain," said McVea, who was named preseason All-MAAC and is one of Loyola's two defensive captains in 2007. "The way I was brought up [in Ireland], you have to be loud and vocal. It has to be part of your game."

McVea is highly organized on the defensive end, calling out his teammates, pointing out the opposition's attack, making sure everyone is in position. Rarely is there a mental lapse for such a polished and fundamentally sound leader, and that, coach Mark Mettrick said, has earned him the respect of his teammates.

A captain from Baltimore

Junior Josh Taylor, a 6-foot, 165-pound product of Archbishop Curley High School in Baltimore, developed a knack for game-changing plays last year. Against rival Fairfield in Connecticut, Taylor worked his way up from the backfield, and as the Stags bore down on striker Jamie Darvill, Taylor cut to the top of the box and Darvill found him with a cross. Taylor deposited the ball by the keeper for the game's only score, giving the Hounds perhaps their biggest win of their '06 campaign.

He pulled off a similar stunt earlier in the season against Richmond, when he broke a scoreless tie in the second half by pirouetting around a defender and finding himself open for the goal. The score gave the Hounds their first and only win against a non-conference opponent.

Plays like that give Taylor face time and some well-deserved recognition, but most of his work is done out of the limelight. He has been a rock on the defensive end for the last two years, though those that don't know soccer may not have noticed. And that suits Taylor just fine as well.

"[McVea's] more of the vocal leader who will shout out and get on people," said Taylor, Loyola's second captain. "But I'm more of the quiet type who people tend to follow, and I tend to lead by example."

Taylor might as well be McVea's antithesis in terms of personality. He is quiet and reserved, a little tentative off the field, and not a flashy player on it.

But there's a reason opposing strikers veered away from Taylor's centerback position last year: Come near him with the ball, and more than likely, you'll be eating turf.

"Josh, he's very good at what he does," said McVea. "He's silent, but he still gets the job done. He doesn't need to be screaming at people to gauge a reaction."

Redeeming the Greyhounds

Their praise of each other is an extension



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND
Josh Taylor (left) and Tennant McVea have two different personalities and come from two different countries, but both are leaders and play to win on the field.

Captains of the Backfield



BRIT SANTORE/GREYHOUND
After spending three years on defense, Brynn McGrath will take her talent to the midfield. McGrath, a captain, was named to the Preseason All-MAAC team.

of the team, and ultimately, no matter how different they are, there's one goal in mind: To win. Somewhere along the line, the 2006 squad that finished 7-11-1 seemed to lose sight of what it took to accomplish that goal.

"Last year we had a bunch of individuals rather than a team that worked hard for each other," said Taylor. "But there's a good team chemistry this year."

Four years ago, Mettrick brought in a recruiting class touted as one of Loyola's best. It was one of those special classes that comes as a perk after back-to-back appearances in the NCAA tournament. Omar Alfonso, a feared striker from New York, would lead a class that included a hard-nosed midfielder from England, Danny Wheelan, an athletic and determined standout from Serbia, Rade Kokovic, a feared defender from New York,

Gabriel Ortega, and a standout keeper from New Jersey, Justin Chelland. With that kind of talent, perhaps the Greyhounds would not only make a couple more NCAA tournament appearances, but compete with some of the perennial powerhouses like UConn and in-state rival, Towson.

The problem: Plenty of teams look good on paper, but few produce the desired results. "We had so many different cultures in there; it was always a challenge to get everyone on the same page," said Mettrick. "Now we're trying to simplify the team's makeup."

Fortunately for Mettrick, he already has two unique players who are willing to guide the influx of freshmen in 2007.

"We both have a desire to win, and we both bring great leadership qualities to the table," said McVea. "Over the next two years, hopefully we'll bring something to the table we haven't had for awhile. Now everyone's on the same

continued on page 22

By KAT KIENLE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Surgery never has nor ever will be a laughing matter, especially for athletes. The word alone can generate a nauseating fear in the core of even the most ruthless competitor.

One envisions the incessant throbbing of joints and muscles, the constant popping of pain-reducing pills, and, of course, the sluggish physical-therapy sessions en-route to recovery.

The lucky make a full revival, their performance on the field unscathed. The lazy and the unfortunate, sadly, never return to the gridiron or court.

Brynn McGrath is neither lucky nor unfortunate. And lazy is everything the 5-foot-3 defender on the Loyola women's soccer team is not.

However, after undergoing back surgery as a sophomore in high school, the current senior made her own luck, and wrote her own fate. To say she made a speedy recovery is a demeaning understatement; determined to play for her club team in regionals, McGrath was on the field just two months later.

You'd never suspect this soccer player was once forced to go under the knife.

As a captain of the soccer team, McGrath brings intensity and energy, imperative to the leadership position and the team's ultimate goal of reaching the NCAA tournament in late fall.

Her consistent performance on the pitch is one fellow teammates strive to model and will certainly be depended on in consequential games this season against teams like James Madison and Old Dominion.

"I want to be a person whom everyone can look up to," said McGrath. "I'm a smaller player, but as they say, 'It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog.' I want to be the one my teammates can count on to take control of the ball when I need to."

No fear — she's never had any.

As a sophomore and junior, McGrath started in every regular-season game. She was named first team All-MAAC in 2005 and second team All-MAAC in 2006. Her impressive vision on the field and smart play allow her to fulfill her role as an aggressive defender who is eager to challenge opposing offenses around the net.

This year, however, coach John Byford is dispersing McGrath's well-developed talents. Adjusting to a new 4-3-3 formation, McGrath has now been sent to the midfield.

There's little reason to believe she can't handle it. Byford wouldn't have put her there if she couldn't. In fact, it wouldn't be a surprise to anyone in the MAAC if she completely dominates her new position.

"I'm excited to try a new role and look forward to trying new things," said McGrath. "I have good foot skills, and we needed someone in that position to try and take control."

That confident can-do, or rather will-do attitude, is a revered quality of McGrath's. It is one that has been rightfully earned and polished through immeasurable hours of practice, conditioning, watching film and every other meticulous routine required for the complete production of a star athlete.

Like most soccer players, the molding of McGrath's capabilities started early. The Long Island, N.Y., native began experimenting with a soccer ball around the same time some of us were into finger painting and Power Rangers — 5 years old. Her résumé was just getting started, and it was about to get longer and even more impressive.

Come high school, the level at which her talents would be tested and examined more and more, McGrath stood out on the pitch.

continued on page 22

Despite youth, Hounds picked No. 2 in MAAC

continued from page 19

not just talented," said Mettrick. "We want people who are going to fight for Loyola and fight for the wins. As a coach, at the end of the day, you need players that are ambitious and hungry."

So far, so good. The Hounds swept through the preseason without a loss (4-0-2), and the camaraderie has already set in on the field. And just to make a point of it off the field, Mettrick insists that his three new British imports join the local kids, the upperclassmen and the established English players for crabs down at the Inner Harbor. It's all part of British and Baltimore, or as Mettrick might put it, a commitment to winning.

Forwards

Ask Mettrick about freshman forward Phillip Bannister, and his tone quickly changes from that of a reserved realist to one resembling a kid at Christmas. Two English stars — sophomore Jamie Darvill being the other — on the attack: How many teams in the MAAC can compete

"The one thing we have that's been missing is now we have two legitimate forwards," said Mettrick. "Bannister can score goals, he's a clever player and a good compliment to Jamie Darvill. Bannister is a pure finisher."

Last season in Newcastle, England, Bannister led Monkseaton High School in scoring and developed a reputation as an instinctual forward with a knack for finding space in the open field. The same was said about Darvill in his rookie year, and he lived up to his billing by tying for the team high in goals with six and finishing second with 15 points.

The problem is that beyond these two

stud forwards, there's no one with the experience or skills to back them up. If a defender goes down, he can be replaced, but lose Darvill or Bannister and the Hounds won't score many points.

Midfielders

This unit is the biggest question mark for the Hounds, and not because they lack talent, just experience. There is one fifth-year senior in the starting lineup, Julian Cantillo, but he'll be flanked by three freshmen. Mike Deasel and Dan Ankrah, two of Mettrick's prized local-boys, come with a reputation as rugged defensive midfielders. And then there's the feisty attack-midfielder from England, Eddie Dines, whom the coaches laud for his "unique" personality and fierce competitiveness.

"We're going to have some challenges physically, going against players that are older and physically more mature, but we're going to have some fights," said Mettrick. "Young teams can do well as long as they approach the game the right way."

Unlike the forwards, the midfield does have some depth.

Juniors Ziggy Kamara and Anthony Amato return after seeing limited action last year, and sophomores like Joey Dussault, Greg Howard, John Loaiza and freshman Treyton Good can move around from midfield to defense.

Defense

If you're a baseball fan, imagine having Omar Vizquel and Robbie Alomar in your middle infield. Or if you're privy to football, imagine Ray Lewis and Mike Singletary on the same defense. Think anything is getting by these guys? That's kind of what it's like for opposing offenses when they run into the brick wall set up by the two Loyola captains, McVea and junior Josh Taylor.

"They're a good combination of captains," said Mettrick. "One (Taylor) leads by example — he's quiet and hard. The other (McVea) is a more vocal character who is equally hard and competitive."

And it's not coincidental that one captain is from Ireland and the other from Baltimore; they'll be the lynchpins for the British-

Baltimore movement.

Taylor racked up three goals and three assists from the backfield last season in addition to his stout play on defense, while McVea added a goal and an assist. McVea, however, was the only Greyhound recognized on the preseason All-MAAC team, something Mettrick attributes to all the unknowns on the team.

The two captains will be flanked by a pair of solid, dependable seniors, Camilo Correa, who can also play forward, and Janson Blake. Add to this experienced unit a flock of underclassmen — freshmen Vincent Savarese, Glenn Leitch, Mike Gill and sophomore Nathan Witte — looking to move into the starting lineup, and opponents may be thankful they score once during any given match.

"Our defense is not conceding goals," said McVea. "We don't stop working, we pick everything up, we don't get beat in the air, we make the important tackles."

Goalkeepers

Sophomore Milos Kocic sat for a year as the understudy and eventual successor to Justin Chelland. Now, after starting in just two games last year, the athletic keeper from Serbia has the job, and the coaching staff believes he'll make his presence felt, even if the rest of the conference doesn't know it yet. He can't get too comfortable though — even with those stalwart defenders in front of him — because Mettrick has dubbed freshman Kyle Whittman the best keeper prospect in Maryland.

Overlook

Last year, the senior-laden squad, filled to the brim with talent, bottomed out at 7-10-1 in the regular season before losing that first-round match to Fairfield. Maybe a disappointing end was necessary for a 2007 revival.

"Does talent win?" said Mettrick. "You

got to have a blend of hungry and competitive players, not just talent."

Now, with a strong corps, a new Baltimore-English identity and more home games (nine) than ever before, the Hounds should eventually regain recognition on a national stage.

It will start with the first nine games of 2007 against out-of-conference foes like nationally ranked Towson, three-time Colonial Athletic Association champ Hofstra and away games against Princeton and Fordham. Last year, the Hounds were 1-6-1 in their non-conference games, so the nine this year should be an early indication of how much the team has improved.

In the MAAC, Fairfield still stands in the way, Saint Peter's boasts perhaps the best player in the conference, Juan Gaviria, and Niagara, Canisius and Iona are improving.

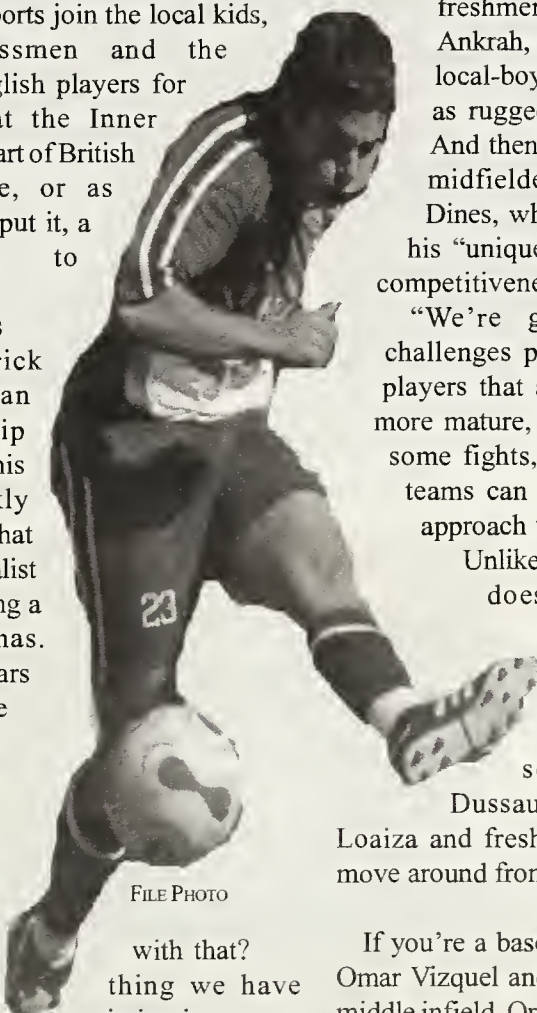
But even if the Hounds struggle a little in the regular season, with the new MAAC tournament, which is set up like basketball's mid-major conference

tournaments, every team has a shot at the NCAA tourney. The only advantage is the top six teams in the regular season get a first-round bye.

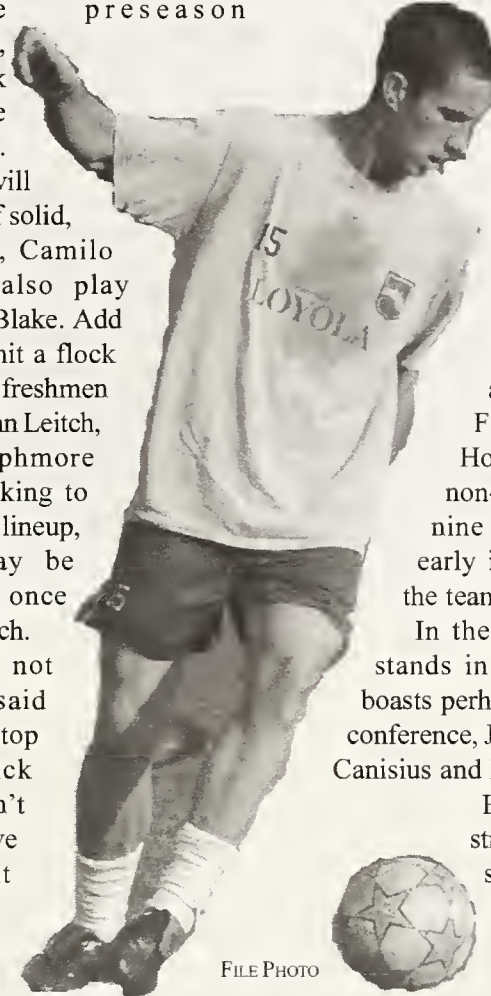
"Obviously our goal is to win the regular season, win the MAAC and then take the momentum into the tournament," said Mettrick. "But the reality is that every team's guaranteed a tournament place, so it kind of diminishes the regular season a little bit."

Regardless, this team is talented enough, energetic enough, and maybe just impulsive enough to run the table and end the NCAA tournament drought.

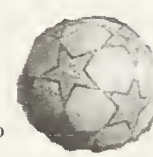
"We've got to mature, we've got to grow, but we want to get better throughout the season," said Mettrick. "The key is going to be if we are peaking at the right time."



FILE PHOTO



FILE PHOTO



Women prepared to end NCAA tourney drought

By KAT KLENLE

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When a team is branded as a supposed underdog, more times than not, there are fewer expectations. However, with fewer expectations comes the significant advantage of playing with arguably-less pressure.

With few expectations comes the stimulating idea that a team has absolutely nothing to lose, but everything to gain. With few expectations comes a Wheaties box cover and movie contract once a George Mason-esque caliber team has defeated its adversary in a shootout in double overtime.

On the contrary, playing the role of a perennial powerhouse isn't always a life of grandeur. Sometimes being the Russians, the Yankees or the Celtics of a division is slightly more stressful because, quite frankly, the closer a team is to the top, the harder they hit the ground.

The Loyola women's soccer team has been the top-seeded squad in the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference for the last few years. Since the 2003 season, their record is 24-1-1 against MAAC opponents. They have lost only one game in their last 47 consecutive conference matches, and in the

2006 season, outscored rival teams 24-5. However, while their regular-season achievements produce quite a notable résumé, their postseason careers have been cut short the last two years.

In the first round of the 2006 MAAC tournament, they lost to Siena, 1-0, and the year before in the semifinals to Fairfield.

Little has changed in 2007 with the MAAC preseason coaches' poll ranking the Greyhounds in the No. 1 slot with 93 points (followed by Niagara with 87 and Fairfield with 86). But don't think these girls and head coach John Byford believe in taking their position of power for granted.

"To me, preseason polls are pointless," said Byford. "While we do have some idea of how

talented teams are coming into the season, we don't know the quality of the incoming players, we don't know the player injuries."

So while they are looking ahead to a hopeful MAAC championship and N C A A tournament berth, the Greyhounds are also keeping an attentive eye on the competition behind them.

These girls don't want to be just one step ahead of the other MAAC teams; they want to be an hour-long car-ride on the open-road ahead. And with the talent and fervor they're bringing to the pitch this year, along with a new 4-3-3 formation, there's no reason the Hounds shouldn't succeed.

"If my moving to midfield helps the team then I'm eager to play it"

- Brynn McGrath

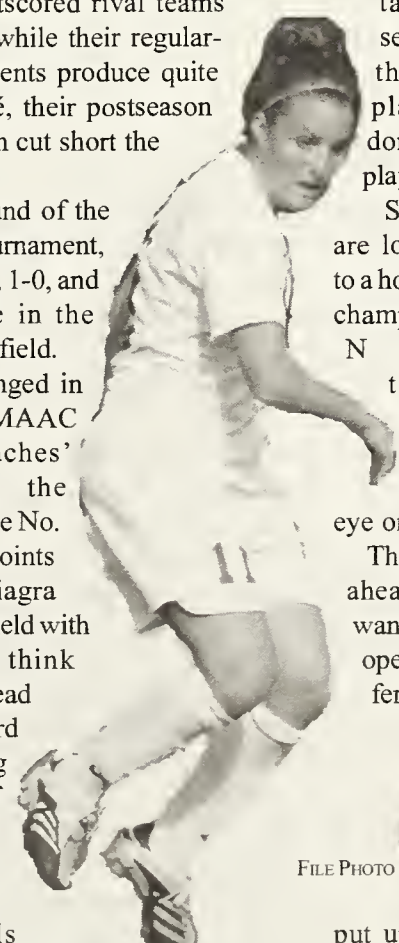
accustomed to playing more on the midfield, her speed made her an obvious choice when Byford had to decide what players he might push up in the new 4-3-3 system. Day started in all 19 games in the 2006 season and was named to the second-team All-MAAC and the 2007 preseason team. Meanwhile Ferraina, a competitive player who can play in a number of positions depending on the formation, has speed to match that of Day.

The two juniors will be able to feed off the well-developed skills and excellent passing of sophomore forward and last year's leading scorer, Christina Gomez.

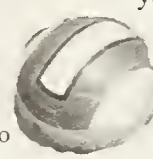
As a freshman, Gomez played in 15 games, scoring six goals and four assists, and was named to the conference All-Rookie team.

When the Hounds want to press in the open field, Byford can turn to either senior Ty Glenn or sophomores Rachel Shuck and Kelly Ferrell, both hard workers and dangerous threats in front of the goal.

continued from page 22



FILE PHOTO



Greyhound women will rely on stout defense

continued from page 21

Midfielders

Although she has been a defender for years, senior captain Brynn McGrath will move into a midfield spot for the 4-3-3 in the 2007. McGrath has the versatility and skills necessary to anchor the mid-section.

"This new system will give us an opportunity to get forward more, score more goals and therefore win more," said McGrath. "If my moving to midfield helps the team, I'm eager to play it."

The experience of McGrath will be matched well and catalyzed by the impact of sophomore Colleen Kinealy, a midfielder with a knack for getting in scoring position. In her freshman year, Kinealy started in 16 games -- played all in all 19 -- and recorded three goals and three assists, earning her a spot on the 2006 MAAC All-Rookie team.

Hoping to have a freshman season as strong as Kinealy's is newcomer Lina Staropoli, a left-footer who plays the midfield

but can also push back to defense.

If necessary, certain forwards can fall back to increase the variety at the center.

Defense

While one Loyola captain anchors the midfield, the other, without a doubt, is the cornerstone in the back. Junior captain, Sarra Moller, is a superb defender whose strong, competitive nature and defensive skills are still progressing.

"Sarra is and always has been a tremendous competitor, even as a freshman," said Byford. "She is an excellent example of work ethic for the incoming players."

Moller, who won MAAC Defensive Player of the Year in 2005, has started in every game since her rookie year.

The junior will be flanked by an aggressive pair of sophomores, defenders Rachel Cooke and Amanda Meehan. These two returnees gained a solid amount of experience last year playing in 18 games,

and Meehan was selected to the MAAC All-Rookie team.

The diversity of the backfield is also increased with the addition of freshman Kelly Thomas, who is left-footed.

Goalkeepers

If the rival offense somehow manages to break through the experience and intensity of the Loyola defenders, the Greyhounds can rely firmly on the presence awaiting opposing shots in goal.

Sophomore Brittany Henderson is a fundamentally-strong keeper whose fellow teammates depend on to not only snatch powerful shots or make diving saves but also to distribute the ball well. Last year the goaltender racked up an impressive 1.24 goals allowed per game.

But if a change is needed in the net, junior captain and former starter Amanda Piccirilli can ably fill in. Piccirilli, who is strong despite coming off a recent injury, is a very consistent keeper who vocalizes and sets

up the defense well. The junior allowed only one goal in the five games played last year.

Overlook

They say to whom much is given, much is expected. Thus, it's no surprise with this given amount of talent that aspirations for these Loyola athletes are again high.

Yet, even though they are ranked first in the MAAC, the Greyhounds face a demanding and distant non-conference schedule in the first half of the season.

"We are playing some big powerhouses [out of conference], six of which went to the NCAAs last year," said Byford. "And they won't be taking us lightly; they will be challenging us."

Yet, upon returning from two tournaments -- one in Virginia, the other in Colorado -- and significant games against James Madison, Old Dominion and UCF, Loyola will be well equipped and adjusted when it comes time to play conference opponents.

Hounds down Rams, start 2-0

continued from page 19

This is the second year in a row the Hounds have done battle with the Tigers; last year the Hounds were whipped on Diane Geppie-Aikens Field, 3-1, setting the tone for a rather ugly '06 when the team went 1-7-1 against non-conference foes. A new team, a new philosophy, a new result. Facing practically the same veteran-Tigers squad this time around, the Hounds controlled the tempo in the second half and slipped by with the win.

"It was an excellent win, and it showed a lot about our team," said Mettrick. "It was a challenge to battle back. They made a couple of mistakes, and [the team] made them pay. We're a dangerous team to play right now."

Princeton pressed in the first half and managed six shots to Loyola's two, but the Greyhound defense will not be broken easily, especially with sophomore captain Tennant McVea and junior captain Josh Taylor patrolling the backfield. But the story of the first 45 minutes was sophomore keeper Milos Kocic, who recorded four saves by forcing the Tigers to take low-percentage shots.

The Greyhounds fed off their defense in the second half, funneling the ball forward to the midfield and the pair of dynamic forwards, who put the game away. The Hounds couldn't enjoy the win too much, however; the Fordham game was just two days away.

"We're a young team, and we don't want to get overconfident," said Mettrick. "That can be a bit dangerous, so we have to refocus on the next one."

Mettrick need not have worried. On Sunday, the Hounds concluded their two-game New York swing with a convincing 2-1 win over Fordham to begin the season 2-0. And this time, Loyola didn't wait until the second half to start the offense.

In the eleventh minute, senior Julian Cantillo booted an arching shot that Darvill was able to head by the keeper for a quick 1-0 lead. Less than 10 minutes later, Cantillo sent a corner kick into the box where McVea outleaped the defense and scored on yet another header. The game was not yet 20 minutes old and Loyola already had a 2-0 lead, an almost insurmountable deficit with that vaulted defense.

Fordham barely penetrated the Hounds, managing just three shots all game, and their lone goal came off a penalty kick at the midway point of the second half. The Hounds will host Adelphi in their home opener next Friday at 5 p.m.

Loyola women done in by Old Dominion

continued from page 19

Henderson made a diving save to her right to block a shot from JMU freshman Cate Tisinger on a sideline breakaway.

The Loyola keeper had another gripping save when JMU freshman Kate Dye drilled the ball from close in on the right side only to be rejected again by Henderson.

The Greyhound defense, led by Moller and sophomore Amanda Meehan, also successfully denied any scores off of JMU's four corner kicks over a five-minute period.

"Amanda had an exceptional game," said Byford. "And like always with Sarra, what you see is what you get with her, not just in games but in practice as well."

Unfortunately for Loyola, the lone goal came from the Dukes at the 53:45 mark; they took advantage of a corner kick by Teresa Rynier. Rynier forwarded the ball to fellow Duke Laura Hertz, who, uncovered on the sideline, managed to find Kimmy Germain, who beat Henderson at the net.

McGrath, defensive stalwart

continued from page 20

even as a freshman. Her two years at Sacred Heart Academy earned her all-league and Rookie of the Year honors as a freshman.

McGrath's junior and senior years, however, were spent at St. Anthony's. There, she led her squad to the league and state championship -- twice. As captain in her senior year she was named championship MVP and league MVP. Not to mention her time spent on the elite HBC Fury club team, a squad she helped to four respectable finishes at the national championship.

McGrath, humble, refuses to bask in her accolades, deflecting all credit to her family.

"I'm lucky to have the support I did," said McGrath. "At least one of my parents has been at every game since I can remember. To me, they are truly successful in every sense of the word."

Well, their daughter isn't half bad either. To say McGrath was destined to play college soccer is ridiculously cliché but true. Her fervor for the sport is unquestionable.

"Playing for a club team like the Fury, you don't have time for much else, especially not another sport," said McGrath. "You are always traveling, always committed, always focused on soccer."

So it's no surprise McGrath was heavily recruited for college. In the end, she chose a school more than 2,000 miles away, UCLA, where she appeared in 12 games and made six starts.

Unfortunately for the Bruins, McGrath, a family-oriented girl, needed to be slightly closer to home rather than across the

On Sunday, Loyola dropped their second straight in a close 2-1 match-up against Old Dominion. Despite the strong-defensive efforts in the backfield, the women couldn't contain ODU forward Shavon Knight. At the 13:40 mark, Ashley Kukura fed a pass up the center to Knight, who drove the ball in the back of the net to beat Henderson.

Loyola responded in the first half with a goal from the top of the box by junior Theresa Ferraina. But with 20 minutes left, Knight headed the ball in on a corner kick, giving the Monarchs the eventual 2-1 win.

The Hounds hit the road for their next six



FILE PHOTO

Lea Day will controll the midfield for Loyola in 2007.

games, the first against Wake Forest on Friday, Sept. 7 in Blackburg, Va. in the Hawthorne Suites Hokie Invitational.

Womens's MAAC Pre-season Coaches' Poll

Loyola - 93 points

Niagara - 87

Fairfield - 86

Siena - 62

Manhattan - 58

Marist - 57

Iona - 33

Canisius - 30

Rider - 30

Saint Peter's - 14

Captains unite the Hounds

continued from page 20

page, and there's a common goal."

That's why Mettrick dubbed Taylor and McVea his captains in 2007. They come from different countries, they have different styles and they have different personalities, but they still manage to play well together, for the good of the team.

Now the Greyhounds are playing more like Loyola's NCAA tournament teams from earlier in the decade rather than those that fell short of expectations for the last four years.

"The camaraderie we've developed in the

spring has been unbelievable," said McVea. "We were undefeated in the spring, and we didn't concede any goals. That's when we

noticed we had a good corps here that could lead.

"We realized we could come together as a group of players, and that has carried through this summer. It shows you how close we are and will be in the future."

Last year, McVea's time-bomb temper on the field was about to go off as he watched a talented Princeton squad pummel the Hounds on their home field.

He became so fed up, that he openly called out his teammates during the match. His voice traveled far enough to reach Coldspring Lane, but the team still didn't seem to hear.

This year they will. And that's the difference.

COMMUNITY

SEPTEMBER 5, 2007

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 23

CLASSIFIED ADS

www.greyhoundclassifieds.com

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Part-Time Nanny Wanted: We are looking for an experienced nanny/babysitter to care for our happy, energetic, one-year-old daughter in our home in Federal Hill for about 25-30 hours a week Monday-Thursday. We are flexible on start and end times each day. Please e-mail me with some information about your experience at kathleenhardway@yahoo.com.

Columbia Gymnastics-Now hiring part-time instructors. If you have lots of enthusiasm and enjoy working with kids ages 3-14 please contact Columbia Gymnastics. Instructor positions available for weekday evenings. Please contact us via Info@columbiagymnastics.com or call 410.964.2053.

PT BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 fun preschoolers 5 minute drive from campus. Occasional evenings and weekends and possible weekday hours if candidate is interested. Must have references and reliable transportation. Call Allison at 410-433-0037.

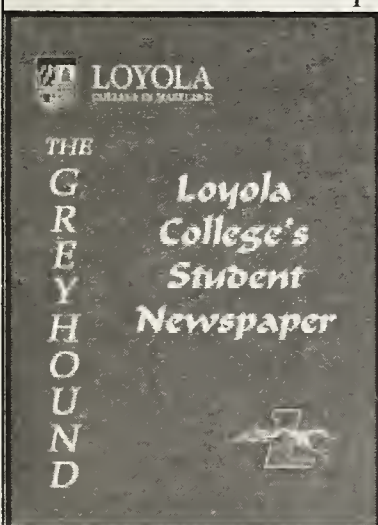
Lifeguards Needed-Meadowbrook needs guards for the Winter. Flexible hours: morning, afternoon, evening, weekend, 364 days/yr. Call or email, John or Jessi 410-433-8300, holhart@mbrook.com

CHILDCARE

I am looking for a babysitter to watch my 2 daughters (2.5 yrs and 6 months old) on Saturdays during the day and for occasional evenings. 8 min drive from Layola. Maggie-410-499-2334

BABYSITTER NEEDED Occasional babysitting needed for our children ages 3 and 5 in Roland Park area. One afternoon/week and some weekend days/nights. Previous experience and references required. Need own transportation, pays \$12/hr. Please call Meghan 410-440-2065.

Occasional babysitter needed in the Homeland area. References and a car required. 410.323.4377



Seeking care for my 8 month old baby for 10-15 hrs/wk in Lutherville, including Mondays from 9 am-1 pm. Other hours flexible. Please call or email Monique Slater at 410-296-2248 or mls@slater-consulting.com

Babysitter needed!!! M-TH 2:30-5:30 and some mornings Needs references, prior experience and transportation. Call 410-323-1058

AFTER-SCHOOL CHILDCARE NEEDED 3:45-5:15 pm. Pick-up 10 yo girl from school and help with homework. Supervise 13 yo boy. \$10/hr Please call Priscilla at (410) 377-7918.

Mello Mom in Anneslie looking for child care help for Alex (8) and Madelyn (6). Flexible Schedule, good pay, yummy food. Please e-mail if interested in this opportunity. lalduncan@yahoo.com

Seeking babysitter 2 days/week, for 14-month-old. Located in Towson. Early Ed./child care exp. gets priority. E-mail: shodes@hpklegal.com

After School Care. Girl 13, Boy 11. Must have transportation. Falls Road Corridor. 3 days a week. 3 to 6:15. No Fridays. \$10/Hr. plus gas. Contact Brian O'Rourke, day 410-319-0613 or evening 410-308-4798

PT afternoons 3-6 pm childcare needed in Ruxton home (w/in 5 miles of school). Must have car and good driving record. Please call 410-825-2754 for more information.

Babysitter wanted to help mom with 1 yr. old boy/girl twins and 3 yr. old boy. Experience and enthusiasm required. lthurmond@hotmail.com.

Babysitter needed! We have three energetic children and live in neighborhood next to Loyola. If interested please email: bridget.mcmahon@verizon.net

We are looking for a full time or part time babysitter. We would prefer a live-in sitter, but we are open to a live-out sitter as long as you have a car. We have 11 year old twin girls and a 3 year old girl. The job will be helping with morning and evening routines, caring mostly for our 3 year old, carpool and general household help. Non-smoker (very important) Starting ASAP. call 410-252-4192 or e-mail reamers@comcast.net.

Loving, fun, experienced babysitter needed for periodic day and evening times; short drive from Loyola. We have 4 children: 8, 5, & 2 yr old twins (older two are in school FT). Must have own car, non-smoker. References required. (410) 377-8868 or beckybarnes@comcast.net

Sitter wanted for two children in Roland Park. About one evening/week, excellent pay. Must have own transportation, references, be non-smoker. Please call Libby at 410-323-1043 or email ebgrabowski@earthlink.net

Sitter wanted for 2 girls, 8 & 6. Towson family. Random hours: occasional weeknights mainly weekend occasions. Experience, enthusiasm, transportation and dependability required. References needed. Please call Catherine at 410-377-6095

TRAVEL

Spring Break 2008. Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free. Call for group discounts. Best Prices Guaranteed! Best Parties! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

Spring Break '2008 Sell Trips, Earn Cash, Go Free! Best Prices Guaranteed to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, S. Padre and Florida . Call for group discounts. 1-800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com

INTERNSHIP/VOLUNTEER

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES: Irvine Nature Center, located 15 minutes from Loyola College, conducts environmental education programs for children and adults. Internships and volunteer positions available to lead nature activities at Baltimore City schools and on-site nature walks for kids. Get hands-on experience and learn about nature. Positions begin September. Stipends available. Contact: Bonnie Minkler 410-484-2413, x24 or minklerb@explorenature.org.

REALESTATE

Condo For Sale-Gorgeous 2 BR, 1.5 BA condo with garage, wood floors located in Tuscany/Canterbury convenient to campus. \$184,900. jeffrey.tessmer@lnf.com or 410-675-5704

ADVERTISE WITH US

Placing a classified ad in *The Greyhound* has never been easier!!

Log on to www.greyhoundclassifieds.com today and follow all the instructions.

We welcome classified ads from students, faculty, staff and community at a rate of \$6.00 for the first 30 words, and 25 cents for each additional word.

For additional information about placing an ad, contact Chris Wrightson, Business Manager, at greyhoundads@loyola.edu or by calling 410-617-2867.



THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

September 5-11

TODAY 5	THU 6	FRI 7	SAT 8	SUN 9	MON 10	TUE 11
No Events Scheduled	Orioles vs. Red Sox Camden Yards 7:05 pm	BBQ feat. EVOLUTION The Quad 5-8 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12-2 am	Extreme Volleyball 2 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12-2 am	Mass of the Holy Spirit Alumni Chapel 1:30 pm	Movie on The Quad: BLADES OF GLORY The Quad 8 pm	9/11 Vigil Picnic & Peace Path The Quad 4-6 pm

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

**Late
night**

**Any Way You Want It...
EVOLUTION IN
CONCERT!**

www.loyola.edu/latenight

Thursday, September 6	Friday, September 7	Saturday, September 8
COFFEEHOUSE FEATURING JUMP THE GUN AND MATT HURD! FREE! Andrew White Student Center 9PM - 11PM O's VS RED SOX \$6 7:05 - 10:30PM TICKETS ON SALE OUTSIDE BOULDER - TUES/WED 11AM- 2 PM	JOURNEY COVER BAND EVOLUTION AND BBQ! FREE! THE QUAD 5-8 PM MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! Free! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12AM - 2AM Food is served until 1:45AM	VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT FREE! NEWMAN VOLLEYBALL PIT 2 PM - 6 PM TOWSON SHOPPING SHUTTLE! Free! SIGN UP AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! See Friday's details.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT